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Community Operations Manual

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A JOINT MESSAGE FROM THE TOWN OF JACKSON AND TETON COUNTY, WY

The August 21, 2017 Total Solar Eclipse across America presents a rare opportunity to view a once-in-a-lifetime celestial event in our beloved backyard.

From approximately August 7 to August 24, Teton County and the Town of Jackson, along with federal partners, local stakeholders and surrounding communities, must safely and efficiently manage operations for residents and visitors in the greater Jackson Hole area during the 2017 Total Solar Eclipse.

Both governments are collaborating to streamline support functions and lessen community impact of increased visitors anticipated during this rare natural event.

Since July of 2015, core planners including seven individual incident management teams outlined in this resource have been working to gather information and make decisions focused on safety and preparedness. The resulting plans outlined in the pages of this official community eclipse manual function to support all sectors in decision making and identify any additional aid needed for realizing a safe and successful Eclipse event.



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Big Piney Office
307-276-3375

Greys River Office
307-886-5300

Kemmerer Office
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Objectives:

- To provide a welcoming and safe environment for locals and visiting public to view this celestial event on their public land- the 3.4 million acre Bridger-Teton National Forest which surrounds Jackson, WY and includes the communities within the path of totality on the Forest including: Pinedale, Alpine, Moran, Teton Village, Wilson, Bondurant, and Hoback Junction.
- To coordinate efforts with sister agencies and local community planners to assure the needs of the local community and visiting public are met.
- To provide information that enhances visitor viewing experience and suggestions for their safety and enjoyment on their public lands.

Key Messages:

- On the morning of August 21, 2017, the Bridger-Teton National Forest will experience an event that hasn't happened here since 1979. A total solar eclipse, in which the moon passes between the sun and earth obscuring the view of the sun from a few locations for a few dramatic minutes, is for many people a once-in-a-lifetime experience.
- Plan ahead to ensure a safe and fun experience. The Bridger-Teton National Forest is your backyard. It is public land. It belongs to all of us. Enjoy it and welcome!
- Viewing the eclipse without proper eyewear (sunglasses won't cut it) can cause serious and permanent eye damage. Bring solar-eclipse-rated eye protection. You can get them at any of the National Forest offices.
- Make sure you have the proper supplies and gear.-
- Expect large crowds. Most lodging is booked. Options for camping are limited.
- Familiarize yourself with the rules and specific information about the site you are visiting.
- Cell service may not be available, so plan your route in advance and pack a map. You can get paper maps from the Bridger-Teton National Forest offices.
- Many roads on public lands are gravel and may require a high-clearance or four-wheel drive vehicle.
- The eclipse will have a huge impact on highways, gasoline supplies and other basic needs. Expect delays, traffic backups, changes in normal travel paths (closed roads, detours, etc.).



Local Circumstances for the 21 AUG 2017 Total Solar Eclipse at Jackson, WY:

Latitude: 43° 28' 48" N	Longitude: 110° 45' 45" W
Duration of Totality*: 2m 15s	Partial phase start: 10:16:44AM (MDT), at "1:00 o'clock" on the sun's disk
Totality Start*: 11:34:56AM (MDT) <i>*All times shown are calculated for the lat/long specified above, and are accurate to within a couple of seconds, due mainly to influences of the "edge effects" at the start and end of totality. For a more detailed explanation of this, please see the "About Accuracy" section of this great 2017 eclipse page by Ernie Wright of NASA! Please also note that these times have been converted from UTC; if you see times on other sites that say "UTC"/ "UT", or "GMT", those are NOT the local times for you in Jackson!</i>	

Safe Viewing

- Special-purpose solar filters, such as "eclipse glasses" or handheld solar viewers provide the only safe way to look directly at the un-eclipsed or partially eclipsed sun. Homemade filters or ordinary sunglasses, even very dark ones, are not sufficient.
- "Eclipse glasses" are available at many local businesses throughout the community.
- Proper eye protection is necessary to safely look directly at the sun before and after eclipse totality. Severe eye injury can result without protection. Eclipse glasses are the simplest method to view the eclipse from start to finish.
- Never look directly at the sun's rays without proper eye protection—even if the sun is partly obscured. During the short time when the moon completely blocks the sun—the period of totality—you may look directly at the sun.
- If you begin to experience blurry vision while viewing the eclipse it is recommended to rest your eyes for 10-15 minutes. If symptoms persist, seek medical attention. Please do not drive yourself to a medical facility if you are experiencing impaired vision.



Leave No Trace

- **Proper Food Storage:** Jackson is in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, wildlife is abundant. Keep your food properly stored at all times to avoid wildlife encounters with bears, ravens, foxes, and other animals. We don't want to make easy opportunities for wildlife to become accustomed to people. Familiarize yourself with the proper food storage requirements for each area you are visiting.
- **Pack it in, Pack it out:** Pick up all trash and take it with you when you leave. Wildlife is attracted to scents on garbage. Keep garbage contained in a hard sided vehicle and dispose of it properly when you leave.
- **Trail Etiquette:** Stay on existing roads and trails. Don't drive through meadows or create new roadways which can cause erosion, spread noxious weeds, or damage resources. Travel is restricted on all public lands to existing roads and trails. Be sure to know regulations before venturing out.

Top 10 Things to Bring/Know

The communities around the Bridger-Teton are expecting a large influx of visitors that will be using the community's lodging, food, gas, ATMs, and bathroom facilities. We anticipate additional impacts on our public lands. Suggested planning and preparation for up to two weeks prior to the August 21 eclipse include:

1. Cell phones may not work due to high usage demands. Some of the remote locations in our region have no/low cellular coverage. Text messages may be more reliable than phone calls, especially when trying to contact 9-1-1.
2. In an emergency you may send a text message to 9-1-1. Simply text the number 911 and in the message include your location, the nature of your emergency, and if you need police, fire, medical or search and rescue. Do not use abbreviations. Be prepared for a delayed response.
3. Stock up on groceries or make dining reservations in advance, as restaurants may be crowded.
4. Fill your gas tanks. We are expecting additional demand and congestion on the roadways.
5. Visit the banks/ ATMs early, as ATMs may run out of cash due to visitation surge.
6. Lodging accommodations are limited. Hotels, camping and RV camping are near capacity. Visitors may need to look outside of Jackson and Teton County for



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- accommodations. Be sure to have your accommodations arranged prior to arrival.
7. Area roadways will likely be congested and regular routes are subject to temporary restrictions. Visit www.wyoroad.info. Variable traffic signs will provide up to date information on specific roadways.
 8. Be prepared for heavy bicycle traffic. Remember to share roads, trails and pathways and be courteous to other users, including any emergency service vehicles that may be using pathways for emergency response.
 9. The hospital and urgent care facilities are increasing staffing to handle heavier than normal walk-in and emergency visits. Fill your medical prescriptions in advance and have an extra supply of your medications.
 10. August is prime fire season. Be extremely careful with cigarettes, campfires, recreational burns and parking a vehicle on dry grass. Know the burning restrictions for the area you are visiting. Report any signs of smoke immediately.

**** Residents** should stock up on essentials including groceries, medications, water, tarps, emergency generators and camping equipment. The more self-sufficient the better, emergency response times will be effected with the additional visitors.**

Be self-contained and stay put

- Please get to your viewing location as soon as possible and remain there during the eclipse to limit roadway congestion. Try to bring all supplies and stay settled until after the eclipse.
- Be considerate. Respect private property and all signage. Do not block gates, driveways and make sure emergency vehicles can pass.
- This is not just a Jackson Hole event, this is a regional event and everyone's resources will be strained. Surrounding areas such as Rexburg, Idaho Falls, Riverton, Dubois and other areas are also in the path of the eclipse and are preparing for similar impacts, greatly limiting their ability to give support if needed.
- Be prepared to care for yourself and your family.
- This is a whole community event. Businesses, nonprofits, government agencies, and individuals need to work together to ensure a safe and successful experience.



Viewing Sites

Where to View- Day Use Viewing Areas-

Jackson Day use viewing areas (no fees, spots not reservable)

Max. Capacity = 170 (plus locations along Hatchet-Flagstaff road)

- Togwotee overlook – estimate 35 spots
- Hatchet-Flagstaff road – estimate 4 locations (reservoir, Baldy Mtn., Cabin spur, Flagstaff fishing)
- Teton Pass summit – 60 spots (including overflow area)
- Wedding Tree pull-out – 8 spots
- Gros Ventre Geological Interpretive Site – 12 spots
- Lower Slide Lake overlook – estimate 40 spots
- Curtis Canyon overlook – estimate 15 spots

Teton Pass Area (*No camping, day use only*)

Phillips Ridge trail – access from Phillips Bench trailhead

Glory Mountain ridge – non-system trail, steep and loose

Cache- Game Creek Area (*No camping, day use only*)

Skyline trail – access from Snow King or Cache Creek

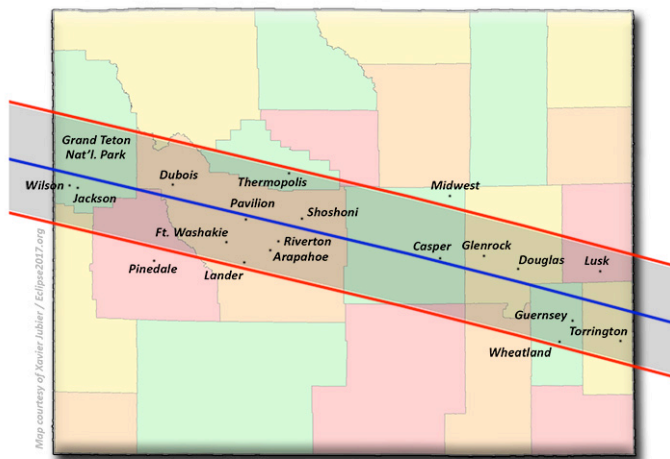
Munger Mountain (*No camping, day use only*)

Wally World trail – access from Munger Mtn. north trailhead

Big Munger trail –access from motorized trailhead, Munger Mountain summit

Pinedale Day Use Viewing Areas:

- All of Pinedale District. Not specifying sites.





Camping Areas

Where to Camp- No Reservations Accepted in Advance

Jackson Area Developed Campgrounds (fee sites, services) (each site max. 8 people, 2 vehicles) Not reserveable in advance

Max. Capacity = 205 sites

- Atherton Campground – 20 sites
- Crystal Creek Campground – 6 sites
- Curtis Canyon Campground - 11 sites
- East Table Campground - 20 sites
- Granite Campground – 51 sites
- Hoback Campground – 13 sites
- Kozy Campground – 8 sites
- Station Creek Campground – 16 sites
- Wolf Creek Campground – 20 sites
- Hatchet Campground – 9 sites
- Sheffield Campground – 5 sites
- Turpin Campground – 18 sites
- Pacific Creek Campground – 8 sites

Pinedale Area: Developed Campgrounds - Not reserveable

- Green River Lakes Campground \$12/ day (39 sites) with drinking water, tables, toilet, corrals, lake
- Whiskey Grove Campground \$12 (9 sites) with drinking water, tables, toilet
- New Fork Lake Campground \$7 (15 sites) with tables and toilet
- Willow Lake (6 sites) with tables and toilet
- Trails End Campground \$7 with (8 sites) with tables, toilet and corrals
- Boulder Lake Campground \$7 (15 sites) with tables, toilet and corrals
- Big Sandy Campground \$7(5 sites) with tables, toilet and corrals
- Scab Creek Campground (20 sites) BLM – with water table toilet corrals
- Sweetwater Bridge Campground (7 sites) BLM Table and toilet
- Warren Bridge Campground \$10 (15 sites) BLM with water, table, toilet

Pinedale Area Group sites NOT RESERVEABLE (BLM)

- Sweetwater G.S. Campground (17 sites) BLM with table and toilet



Jackson Area Temporary RV Camping Areas (fee site, services) (available for 2 week period, 8.11 – 8.25)

Max. Capacity = 290 sites (note: if we can't find people to manage these sites, we may not be able to offer sites)

- Togwotee Snowmobile parking – estimate 50 sites (Recreation event permit)
- Spread Creek gravel pit – estimate 160 sites (Recreation event permit)
- Hatchet snowmobile parking – estimate 9 sites (Campground expansion – Aud&Di)
- Wolf Creek staging area – estimate 8 sites (Campground expansion – Aud&Di)
- Hoback no-name camping area – estimate 18 sites (Aud&Di)
- Crystal Creek overflow area – estimate 5 sites (Aud&Di) (this is available all summer)
- Slate Creek gravel pit and trailhead – estimate 25 sites (Recreation event permit)
- Shadow Mountain base area – 15 sites (Recreation event permit)

Jackson Area Undeveloped Campsites (along Forest roads) (no fees, no services)

Max. Capacity = 148 sites (note: there are some undeveloped sites in other drainages that we are not emphasizing. In addition, the gate on Phillips Ridge road will be closed – no camping in Teton Pass area)

- Spread Creek road - 9 sites
- Toppings Lake road – 15 sites
- Shadow Mountain – 23 sites
- Ditch Creek – 6 sites
- Gros Ventre corridor – 40 sites (Forest boundary to Yellowjacket Flat)
- Curtis Canyon – 16 sites
- Flat Creek – 5 sites
- Fall Creek corridor – 10 sites
- Granite Creek – 16 sites; Little Granite Creek – 8 sites

Wilderness and Backcountry Camping

Gros Ventre Wilderness (note group size limit = 15 people, bear awareness, LNT)

Jackson Peak – trailhead access road requires high clearance, limited camping at lake

Crystal Butte trail – accessible from town, steep trail, **no camping/no water**

Blue Miner Lake – limited camping at lake, provides ridge access to Sleeping Indian

Alkali Ridge trail – no water or campsites along trail but nice open ridge to overlook

Cream Puff Peak – trailhead access from Bull Creek (along Hoback canyon road)

Sleeping Indian – very limited parking, **no camping along trail/no water** (camp along Flat Creek road)



Palisades Wilderness Study Area

Mount Elly – access from Teton Pass, easy trail, parking may be tight, no camping/no water

Wolf Mountain – access from Dog Creek, rough trail, likely less people than Wilderness locations

Wyoming Range and Mount Leidy Highlands

Anne's Ridge trail – access from Willow Creek trailhead, open ridges

Palmer Creek trail – access from Hoback Junction area (Johnny Count road), limited parking

Dog Creek lookout trail – remote location in upper Gros Ventre, high clearance vehicle for TH access



Camping Areas

Where to Camp- Reservations ACCEPTED

Pinedale Area: Campgrounds Reserveable, single sites

- Narrows Campground \$12 (18 sites) with tables, toilet, corrals
- Fremont Lake Campground \$12 (50 sites) with drinking water, tables, toilet, lake
- Half Moon Lake Campground \$7 (17 sites) with tables, toilet,

** To make site reservations in campgrounds with reservable sites, please call 1-877-444-6777 (toll-free) or <http://www.recreation.gov>*

Jackson Developed Group Campgrounds (fee sites, services)

Max. Capacity = 140 people at one time

- East Table overflow – 40 people at one time
- Little Cottonwood – 40 people at one time – already booked for the eclipse (8/15-8/22)
- Station Creek group – 60 people at one time – already booked for the eclipse (8/17-8/23)

Pinedale Developed Group Campgrounds – can be reserved

- Green River Lakes Group Sites A & B \$35/day (2 sites) with drinking water, tables, toilet, corrals, lake
Green River Lakes Group Site C \$70 (1site) with drinking water, tables, toilet, corrals, lake
- Fremont Lake Group Site \$35 (1 site) with water, tables, toilet
- New Fork Lake Group Site \$35 (1 site) with tables and toilet

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Questions and Answers:

How long can I camp on the Forest?

You can camp on the Forest in developed campgrounds for 14 days. You can camp in other areas of the Forest off of roadways and not on the streambanks for 14 days. If you are within 80-miles of the town of Jackson, you can camp on the Forest for a 5-day limit.

Do I need to worry about bears?

You must keep all food and attractants (toothpaste, deodorant, gasoline, and anything with a scent) stored in a way that it is unavailable to bears and wildlife. You can rent bear-proof containers from any Forest Service office. You can put your attractants in your vehicle with your windows rolled up. Do not leave coolers unattended. Do not sleep near your food or attractants. You should be 100-yards away (a football field).

How do I view the eclipse?

There are many safety pages with tips. Do not use sunglasses. Use eclipse viewing glasses which are available at Forest offices.

Will my cell phone work?

It is anticipated that cell coverage and internet will not work due to the number of users in the area

Can I have a campfire on the Forest?

Fire restrictions are not currently in place. Check with the Forest before you head out to make sure campfires are still allowed.

Can I use a drone?

We ask Forest visitors to be curious to other eclipse viewers and not use drones in the vicinity of other people so as to not disturb their viewing experience

Can I float on the rivers during the eclipse?

All waterways are open during the eclipse. The water is high this year due to snowmelt so please check the flows and be prepared before you head out. Groups over 15 people need a permit if you plan to float the Snake River.

Can I have pets in the Forest?

Yes. Dogs, horses and pets are allowed on your National Forest.

Can I save my spot on the Forest?

A place must be occupied on the National Forest. You can't "save" a spot and you should be prepared to have other visitors in close proximity to you.

PUBLIC INFORMATION FOR THE BRIDGER-TETON NATIONAL FOREST

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PUBLIC INFORMATION

Eclipse Info Line
307-739-3566

Park Road Info Line
307-739-3682

Facebook/Twitter
GrandTetonNPS



2017 Total Solar Eclipse

- The 2017 Total Solar Eclipse is a once-in-lifetime event for many visitors, as well as for park employees, volunteers, partners and neighbors, and local community members.
- The day of the eclipse, August 21, is anticipated to be the busiest day in the history of Grand Teton National Park.
- Special viewing areas will be located at the Craig Thomas Discovery and Visitor Center, Gros Ventre Campground, Jackson Lake Lodge and Colter Bay, and along the Gros Ventre Road.
- The Gros Ventre Road is located near the center path of the eclipse, known as the path of totality, and is a designated viewing area. The road will be one-way traffic eastbound from the junction with US Hwy 89 to the community of Kelly, and parking will be allowed in the westbound lane. The core Mormon Row Visitor District will be open to the public, and the road will have limited parking and access.
- Eclipse glasses are required to view the eclipse for the safety of your eyes. Glasses are available for purchase at park visitor centers, and throughout the community of Jackson. Cameras will require special filters to photograph the eclipse.
- Be prepared with food, drink and vehicle fully fueled. Access to food, drink and gas within the park may be limited and congested. Remember, pack it in and pack it out.
- Roads and facilities will be more congested than normal for peak season on the day of the eclipse and in the days leading up to and after the eclipse.
- Everyone is encouraged to carpool, bike or hike to minimize traffic.
- Traffic may come to gridlock on major park roads during the time before and after the eclipse.

- Cell and internet service is NOT anticipated to be consistent or available in most areas of the park the day of the eclipse due to high volume of users.
- Camping is only allowed in designated park campgrounds and in the backcountry with a valid permit.
- There will be an increased presence of law enforcement and emergency services in the park.
- Roadside parking will be prohibited along US Hwy 89 and the Teton Park Road on August 21.
- Additional portable toilets will be strategically located throughout the park, including along the Gros Ventre Road viewing area.
- Public information will be shared at visitor centers and entrance stations, as well as the park's website, Facebook and Twitter accounts at GrandTetonNPS, park's mobile app, park eclipse info line at 307 739-3566, park road info line at 307-739-3682.
- The park is collaborating with local federal agencies and county officials to maintain a consistent message and to provide for public safety.



Total Solar Eclipse -Frequently Asked Questions

Q. How can you get the best view of the eclipse?

A. We encourage visitors to park along the Gros Ventre Road, on the south end of the park, located in the path of totality. This area is being specifically staffed and managed for visitor parking and viewing of the eclipse.

Q. Where will the eclipse be visible?

A. A partial eclipse will be visible anywhere in the lower 48, with a narrow band of totality that will stretch across the country, including across the southern end of Grand Teton National Park. The location of the sun/eclipse on the morning of August 21 will be more in the southern sky and NOT over the Tetons.

Q. Will there be park employees or volunteers to help me view the eclipse?

A. There will be four viewing areas with interpretive rangers and telescopes to aid in eclipse viewing. These will be located at the Gros Ventre Campground, Craig Thomas Discovery and Visitor Center, Jackson Lake Lodge, and the Colter Bay Visitor Center.

Q. Do I or my children need special glasses for viewing the eclipse?

A. We can't stress this enough: everyone will need eclipse glasses in order to view the eclipse. Sunglasses and welding glasses will not protect your eyes. A variety of viewing glasses are available from Grand Teton Association, online or from their outlets in each park visitor center, as well as the interagency visitor center in Jackson. Viewing glasses are also available from several vendors in the local communities.

Q. Does it matter if you use binoculars or telescope? If so is there a special lens or way you to view it?

A. Yes, special filters are needed for binoculars, telescopes and cameras. Your equipment, and possibly your vision, will be damaged if not properly designed or fitted for a solar eclipse. Please consult a camera or media store for filter specifics for your device. Park staff should not offer advice on specific pieces of equipment, even cameras and cell phones, as there are different lenses on everyone's equipment.

Q. Does the weather affect the eclipse?

A. The eclipse will happen no matter the weather. Clear skies are best for ideal viewing conditions.

Q. Does it cost to enter the park and view the eclipse?

A. On the day of the eclipse, Monday, August 21, entrance fees for Grand Teton National Park will be waived, helping to facilitate traffic flow at the entrance stations. Entrance fees will be charged all other days.

Q. Where can people park?

A. Parking is available first-come first-served at most designated pullouts and parking areas in the park. Parking for eclipse viewing will not be allowed in the park prior to 6 a.m. on August 21. Roadside parking will not be allowed along US Hwy 89, the Teton Park Road or the Moose-Wilson Road.

Q. Will the Moose-Wilson Road be open the day of the eclipse?

A. Yes, the Moose-Wilson Road will be open the day of the eclipse.

Q. Where will restrooms be located?

A. Restrooms are available at all visitor centers and at most trailheads. The park has rented a number of portable toilets that will be strategically located in high-use areas such as along the Gros Ventre Road. These locations are subject to change based on availability and predicted needs.

Q. What will happen to the animals?

A. Most animals will behave and take actions as routine for sunset and dusk activities.

Q. How can I best prepare for the eclipse?

A. The top things to be prepared are:

1. Have ample water and snacks for everyone in your party to last for the entire day. Please note that groceries/supplies may be limited in the days leading up to and following the eclipse, so stock up early.
2. Have your vehicle filled with fuel.
3. Have appropriate solar eclipse viewing glasses (glasses will be available for purchase at park visitor centers) and appropriate filter for your camera.
4. Be patient, expect long lines and congestion, and give yourself plenty of time to reach your destination. Plan to arrive at your viewing area before the eclipse commences at 10:16 am.
5. Do not expect to have cell phone access or internet service in most areas of the park.
6. Pack it in, pack it out.
7. Know where the closest restroom will be to your viewing area.

Q. What happens if I'm involved in a motor vehicle accident during the day of the eclipse?

A. Call or text 911 with the location of your accident and the nature of any injuries. All emergency requests will be prioritized and responded to as quickly as feasible.

Q. Will there be water/food available in the park?

A. There are several concessioners in the park that offer food and drinks. Refillable water stations are located at visitor centers and campgrounds. It is best to come prepared with water and snacks for everyone in your group for the day.

Q. Is lodging available in the park, or in the local community?

A. There are several concessioners in the park that offer overnight accommodations, but, most accommodations have been sold out for the dates around the eclipse. For information about lodging availability please contact the concessioners directly, or for lodging in Jackson, please visit <https://www.jacksonholechamber.com/events-calendar/total-solar-eclipse/>.

Q. Where can I camp in the park?

A. Camping in the park is only allowed at designated campgrounds. Most campgrounds are first-come, first-served, but it is highly anticipated that the sites will fill in advance of the eclipse.

Q. Are pets allowed in the park?

A. Pets are allowed anywhere you can take a car. They are not allowed in buildings, on park trails, in rivers or in lakes (except Jackson Lake). Pets must be kept on a leash (6 feet or less) at all times, and within 30 feet of roadways.

Q. Can I climb the peaks to get a better view?

A. The backcountry is open to climbers and hikers. Many peaks are expected to see increased visitation. Rescue resources will be extremely limited, so appropriate skill level relevant to the climb or hike is essential to your safety. Backcountry permits are required for overnight trips.

Q. How long is the eclipse?

A. In Grand Teton National Park, the eclipse will begin at about 10:15 a.m. and end at about 1 p.m. The period of totality will begin at 11:34 and last for a little over two minutes from the Colter Bay area to the south boundary of the park.

Q. What happens if I get to my spot and it's filled with people?

A. You will need to go somewhere else. All parking in designated parking areas and pullouts are first-come, first-served.

Q. What can I expect regarding traffic the day of the eclipse?

A. Expect heavy traffic with congestion on the day of the eclipse, as well as the days leading to and after the day of the eclipse. Immediately after the eclipse and into the afternoon expect very congested traffic and gridlock.

Q. Can I park alongside any road to view the eclipse?

A. For safety reasons, roadside parking will not be allowed on US Hwy 89, the Teton Park Road or the Moose-Wilson Road. Parking will only be allowed in designated pullouts, parking areas and parking lots in addition to the temporary one-way section of the Gros Ventre Road from Gros Ventre Junction with

US Hwy 89 to the community of Kelly. Eclipse viewing parking will not be allowed before 6 a.m. on August 21.

Q. Am I able to watch the eclipse from boat or any watercraft?

A. If you have the proper permits to be on park waters, you are able to watch the eclipse from a boat or watercraft. Permits required include a park boat permit and a Wyoming Game and Fish Aquatic Invasive Species sticker. Trailer parking will be limited.

Q. What is the diamond effect?

A. The diamond-ring effect occurs at the beginning and end of totality. It is a dwindling patch of bright sunlight still visible as the sun disappears and the shadow of the moon makes its appearance, and as the sun begins to reappear. It looks like a ring with glittering light or diamonds on it.

Q. Do I need bear spray?

A. Grand Teton National Park is home to black and grizzly bears and it is always highly encouraged that visitors have bear spray accessible when hiking and visiting the park. It is also very important that visitors “pack it in and pack it out,”- do not leave food or attractants unattended at any time and always dispose of your trash appropriately.

Q. What if I have an emergency or car trouble?

A. If you have an emergency, please dial or text 911. Please note that it is anticipated to be a very busy time on the day of the eclipse, as well as the days leading to and after the eclipse. All emergency requests will be prioritized and responded to as quickly as feasible.

Q. Will the park be selling Grand Teton National Park eclipse items?

A. Yes, Grand Teton Association is selling eclipse items at all visitor centers in the park, and at the interagency visitor center in Jackson. Concessioners in the park are also selling eclipse items, as well as many vendors in local communities.

Q. Will there be public transit to the park?

A. There is no public transit transportation to the park. Carpooling and alternative forms of travel such as biking and hiking are highly encouraged.

Q. How early do I need to arrive to get parking?

A. The earliest anyone will be able to park for the event is 6 a.m. Overnight parking/camping is not allowed in areas outside a designated campground.

Q. Can I bring a lawn chair and set up in the sage?

A. Yes, but please minimize your impacts to the vegetation. Do not damage or remove any vegetation, and please pack out everything you pack in.

Q. Am I able to purchase vehicle gas and diesel in the park?

A. Yes, fuel is available from concessioners at Signal Mountain, Jackson Lake Lodge, Colter Bay and Flagg Ranch, and at private business Dornans .

Q. What can I expect after the eclipse is over?

A. Extremely congested traffic and gridlock in some areas, as well as very busy facilities.

Q. Can we drink alcohol while watching the eclipse?

A. Consumption of alcoholic beverages is allowed on park lands except in park visitor centers and official government offices. Open containers and consuming alcohol in vehicles is prohibited. Please drink responsibly.

Q. Can we bring our own food and drinks?

A. Visitors are encouraged to plan ahead and arrive with ample food and drink for the entire party for the day. Please pack it in and pack it out and dispose of trash and recyclable materials properly.

Q. Where will I be able to put my trash?

A. Trash and recycling will be available at the Moose, Jenny Lake and Colter Bay visitor centers. An additional collection station will be set up at the Cunningham Cabin pullout. Trash and recycling services will not be available at park pullouts or along the Gros Ventre Road.

Q. Will there be RV dump stations I can use that are located in the park?

A. RV dump stations are located at some park campgrounds (Gros Ventre, Signal Mountain, and Colter Bay Campgrounds) for campground customers.

Q. Can I float the Snake River during the eclipse?

A. All park waters designated for watercraft use are open during the eclipse. Please have the appropriate knowledge and skills to navigate a braided and ever-changing waterway. Park boat permits and Wyoming Game and Fish Department Aquatic Invasive Species stickers are required.

Q. Will my cellphone work?

A. It is anticipated that cell coverage, as well as internet service, may not work due to the number of users in the area.

Q. Will I have access to the internet?

A. It is anticipated that there may be no internet access the day of the eclipse due to the high volume of use.

Q. How will I be able to obtain current info on road info?

A. Call the park road information line at 307-739-3682, eclipse information line at 307-739-3566, or contact a park ranger at a visitor center or nearby. Variable message boards will be located along roadways to communicate traffic and road information.

Q. Can I park and hike through sage to find location to watch the eclipse?

A. As long as you are legally parked in a turnout or parking area, you are allowed to hike in any area of the park not under a special closure. Do not damage or remove any vegetation, and please pack out everything you pack in.

Q. What will be the best way to depart the park after the eclipse?

A. The roads may come to gridlock. Expect delays and possible long lines to get to Jackson or Yellowstone. Visitors should have a full tank of gas and extra food and drinks in anticipation of long waits. The Gros Ventre Road will be on-way direction from approximately 5:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Q. Will there be any parking fees?

A. There are no parking fees in Grand Teton National Park. There is an entrance fee for the park, but the fee will be waived the day of the eclipse to facilitate traffic flow at the entrance stations. Park entrance fee will be charged every day other than the day of eclipse.

Q. Will the park have additional resources to manage the event?

A. The park has requested additional law enforcement and emergency services personnel to manage the event. Additionally, all park staff working that day, and not essential to another operation, will be assisting with eclipse activities.

Q. Can I camp in the backcountry to see the eclipse?

A. Backcountry camping in the park is only allowed with a permit. Permits are available on a first-come first-served basis and are highly limited due to high demand. Campers without permits will be turned away at the trailheads or escorted from the backcountry and issued citations.

Q. How many people are expected to visit the park on the day of the eclipse?

A. It is unknown how many visitors will be at the park to view the eclipse, although it is anticipated to be the busiest day in the history of the park.

Q. Can I ride my bike to the eclipse?

A. Yes, the park multi-use pathway will remain open during the eclipse. Bikes will be allowed on the pathways and on roads open to vehicles.

Q. How long will the Gros Ventre Road from the junction with Hwy 89 to Kelly be one-way traffic only?

A. The road is anticipated to be one-way traffic only from about 5:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on August 21. This may change depending on traffic congestion and the ability to clear the road.

Q. Where can I find more information regarding the eclipse?

A. Park information will be shared at visitor centers and entrance stations, as well as the park's website, Facebook and Twitter accounts at GrandTetonNPS, park's mobile app, park eclipse info line at 307 739-

3566, and park road info line at 307-739-3682. Additional community information, including Bridger-Teton National Forest information, can be found at tetoneclipse.com.

Q. Am I allowed to sell goods/food inside the park?

A. No. Any sales inside the park must have a permit or agreement with the park.

Q. Am I allowed to hand out flyers or promotional materials in the park?

A. No. If someone wants to exercise their first amendment rights they should contact the park for a permit and information on designated demonstration areas.

Q. Will park visitor centers be open during the eclipse?

A. Park visitor centers will be closed during the time of totality (approximately 20 minutes) to allow everyone the opportunity to view the natural phenomena.



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PUBLIC INFORMATION

General Airport Info
307-733-7682

Admin Office
(No Airline Assistance)
307-733-7695

JH Aviation (FBO)
307-733-4767

Jackson Hole Airport Eclipse Mitigation Plan

August 21st, 2017



JULY 11, 2017



Overview

As most are aware, the solar eclipse of 2017 will pass directly over the Airport. Not only has this information been made public by many “stargazer” publications, but the totality map that depicts the eclipse route also shows the public that the Airport is ground zero for viewing this phenomenon. For this reason, we believe the Airport may be inundated with those seeking a place to view the eclipse. This also means Highway 89 will be extremely crowded and congested with eclipse viewers. Visitors that are not able to get a viewing spot along the highway or at a pull-out, may try to use Airport property as a viewing destination. We have developed this mitigation plan in an attempt to keep the Airport running as normal as possible while prior to, during and immediately following the event.

In the hours leading up to the event we will elevate our security at the Airport, on the access road and parking lots. This will consist of increasing our operations and security staffing. We will also pre-screen vehicles that enter our property in the hours leading up to the event. We plan to require “proof of reason” to be on Airport property. This means our general aviation traffic, normal commercial passengers, as well as employees and other workers will be required to provide proof that they have purpose to be entering Airport property. We will also use our staff to provide additional support at the curbside areas of the terminal and parking lots. Parking lot enforcement will remain a focus leading up to the event and a public awareness campaign will be implemented to help ensure the public isn’t under the misconception that the Airport is a viewing area. The goal is to keep the airport operating safely, efficiently and securely throughout the duration of the event.

The goal will be to have all vehicles screened before they reach our lot entrance. At this point we will utilize The Battle of Wills Intersection to redirect vehicles that are not able to provide proof of the need to enter. The other vehicles will be allowed to proceed in the appropriate direction. Airport personnel will be present throughout the



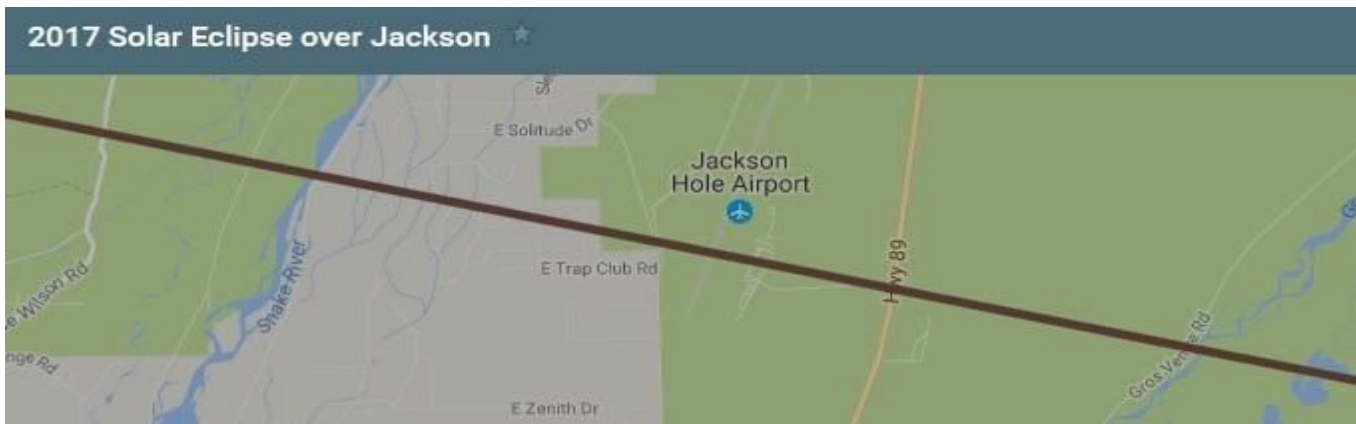
lot and curbside to monitor activity for those who are able to get past our screening efforts. Those people will be asked to leave and the Airport and a Law Enforcement Officer will be available to assist if needed.

Similar to the Landside portion of the airport, the Airside has the potential of becoming over capacitated. The plan for this is to establish and maintain proper communications with the FAA - Salt Lake City Center in order to control flow into and out of the airport. The airport is planning on a 30 minute ground hold on either side of the peak time of the eclipse. This ground hold would only apply to airside operations, landside operations will continue to operate. The airport will continue to monitor the situation with the FBO, FAA, NBAA, and ATCT and close the Ramp, Runway and/or Taxiway based on needs.

In closing, the event will certainly put pressure on the Airport. We are working to do appropriate planning and with good execution we can ensure the Airport will continue to operate in a safe and efficient manner.

Eclipse Timeline

- At about 10:17am directly above Jackson, Wyoming on Monday, August 21st, 2017 a total solar eclipse will begin.
- The first 1 hour and 18 minutes or so will be a partial eclipse.
- At approximately 11:35 am the Moon will pass directly in front of the sun blocking out the majority of the sun's light.
- The following 2 minutes and several seconds—the exact duration depends on your exact location—the sun's corona will be visible as pictured above in the center image of the 1999 eclipse.
- After that the sun will be partially eclipsed until about 1pm Mountain Daylight Time.





Jackson Hole Airport Travel Tips for Total Solar Eclipse August 21, 2017

- **Expect traffic congestion – Allow Extra time to get to/from the Airport**
- **Have boarding passes or other proof of travel ready at airport entrance for access to facility**
- **The Airport will not permit any unauthorized vehicles to park on the premises**
- **Curbside parking will be strictly enforced and permitted only for vehicles that are actively loading and unloading passengers**
- **Wear appropriate eye protection to view the eclipse**

The Jackson Hole Airport anticipates traffic congestion and minor interruptions during the eclipse, but will have additional staff present to ensure public and operational safety.

Airport Operations During Eclipse

- **Employees must show SIDA or parking badge**
- **People dropping off passengers must remain with their vehicle, pull up to the curb, drop off their passengers and leave**
- **People picking up passengers must drive a slow circle around the parking lot and use the center lane in front of the terminal until their passengers show up, then pull up next to the curb, pick up their passengers, and exit**
- **Passengers returning rental cars must show flight info and proceed as normal**
- **Passengers wanting to park their personal car, must show flight info, proceed to a kiosk where they will receive help purchasing a parking permit and instructions where to park**
- **General Aviation patrons will need to produce their flight information and proceed as normal**
- **Taxis' will conduct business as usual**
- **People just wanting to view the eclipse will be asked to turn around and exit. Larger vehicles or vehicles with trailers will be sent down to the Battle of Wills Statue to turn around and then exit**



Airport Access Road Overview



General Aviation Information

- 1) **Arrival Plan:** The Salt Lake City ARTCC will utilize a ground delay program to manage the arrival volume on Friday August 18th.

Due to the expected high arrival demand on Friday through Sunday, please do not plan on cancelling IFR and going VFR in an attempt to avoid air traffic control sequencing. If this occurs during high demand periods the JAC air traffic control tower will likely issue instructions to hold.

The best way to experience a no-delay arrival and a parking space is to make a reservation with Jackson Hole Aviation as soon as possible.

- 2) **All Aircraft Parking at JAC Will Be On A First Come-First Served Basis.** As is the case with many smaller airports like ours, aircraft parking is not unlimited and without adequate coordination, can become problematic. To avoid that problem and insure that appropriate aircraft parking is available, we highly recommend that you advise Jackson Hole Aviation as far in advance as possible, of your arrival/departure plans and any additional requirements/needs you may have.

As has been the case the past few years, it is anticipated that space for overnight parking will reach capacity the early evening of Saturday August 19th and will provide room for drop and goes on their apron however, expect a NOTAM for Airport Closed to Overnight Parking Except Life Flight and Air Carriers overnight August 19th and 20th, maybe longer depending on actual activity.

Further, due to limited aircraft parking, it is requested that aircraft operators refrain from scheduling routine maintenance while parked at JAC. Routine maintenance activities result in additional support equipment on the ramp where there is little extra space; it poses a safety hazard with mechanics high on ladders with other jet blast present; ground idling can cause damage to other parked aircraft and, if run-ups are necessary, it requires unstacking of other parked aircraft so the aircraft can be moved to the taxiway for a run-up causing challenges for Jackson Hole Aviation. It also places additional workload on the Air Traffic Control Tower staff to direct aircraft to an area suitable for run-ups. Be advised the due to our location we do not encourage run-ups unless necessary for noise abatement reasons.

- 3) **Departure Considerations:** Historically, the highest-demand departure time will be the afternoon of the 21st and 22nd. In order to allow the highest departure capacity as possible, the airport will be closed to arrivals during this time period (Life Flight and Scheduled Air Carriers excepted). A lengthy departure queue based on first-come/first-served is expected during this time period so it is important to be prepared for a wait if you need to depart during this key time period.
- 4) **Voluntary Curfew:** We also ask that you not schedule arrivals or departure to/from JAC after 11:00 pm or before 6:00 am local. This request is for the purpose of respecting the



“Good Neighbor” relationship the airport share with the surrounding community.

- 5) **Voluntary Noise Abatement:** Your support for our Voluntary Noise Abatement Program is one of the most important components of a successful event experience for you, for the Airport and for our community. The relationship between our airport and our community and National Park is one of delicate balance. The key to that balance is the Voluntary
- 6) Noise Abatement Program, which works on a very simple concept: Mutual Consideration.

Our community understands and supports the need for an airport. They also recognize that airports present impacts like noise and fumes, that can be disruptive and a deviation from the beauty and tranquility of this wonderful area that is our home and the place that so many come to visit. That mutual consideration also relies on aviation interests respecting the features that make this a wonderful place and diligently working to minimize the negative impacts associated with airports and aviation. In the summer, windows are open all night, barbecues are lit and our Jackson residents are enjoying the return of outdoor activities. Warm weather also tends to amplify aircraft noise and fumes. Our Voluntary Noise Abatement Program asks aviators to operate responsibly and respectful of our community. A few simple considerations will go a long way toward the preservation of that delicate balance of mutual respect. When operating into or out of JAC, please follow these simple voluntary guidelines:

- a. Do not operate into or out of JAC between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m.
- b. Utilize best available approach and climb out procedures respective to your aircraft to minimize noise impact on the area.
- c. Do not “warm up” aircraft for more than 30 minutes prior to departure. Do not leave aircraft engines (or APUs) running any longer than is absolutely necessary after arrival. Limited use of engines and APUs not only reduces noise impacts but also help reduce fume impacts on neighboring residents.

With heightened community sensitivity to the various impacts associated with aircraft/airport-generated noise, we at JAC are very proud to be leading the way in achieving balance between aviation and communities that averts negative backlash through voluntary noise abatement procedures aggressively promoted and embraced by all parties. We think you’ll agree that mutual consideration and cooperation is always the best way to maintain a viable and attractive airport as well as a happy neighboring community and National Park. You can find lots of valuable information about our airport and voluntary noise abatement program at www.jacksonholeairport.com

- 7) As always, the security and privacy of our guests is among our highest priorities. Please, if you observe something or someone that does not seem right to you, let us know.

In summary, we know that our aviation guests can operate into and out of JAC with optimal effectiveness by following these simple recommendations:



- 1) *Plan arrivals and departures with maximum flexibility so as to avoid unnecessary delays on the ground or in route.*
- 2) *Coordinate arrival/departure aircraft parking information with Jackson Hole Aviation well in advance. Phone number (307) 733-4767.*
- 3) *Plan all operations for the hours between 6:00 am (local) and 10:00 pm (local)*
- 4) *Maintain IFR to landing.*
- 5) *Review and familiarize with the JAC Voluntary Noise Abatement Procedures, easily accessed at www.jacksonholeairport.com*



Contact Information

Public Phone Number – General Airport Information: (307)-733-7682

Direct Line to Administration Office: (307)-733-7695 (No Airline Assistance)

Jackson Hole Aviation (FBO): (307)-733-4767

For Questions Concerning the Airlines and Lost Luggage:

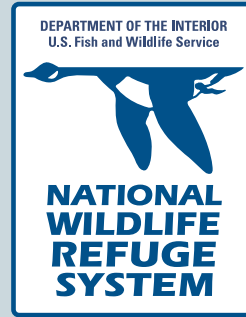
American Airlines: 1-800-535-5225 or aa.com

Delta and United Lost Luggage: (307)-733-9654 X23 or delta.com/united.com



Additional Resources

- <https://www.tetoneclipse.com/>
- <http://www.wyomingstargazing.org/>
- <http://www.tetonvalleyeclipse.com/>



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National Elk Refuge
Eclipse Information
<http://bit.ly/2sXNI4F>

Total Solar Eclipse - August 21, 2017 National Elk Refuge Event Overview

Internal Planning Document

Objectives

- Provide for safety of employees and visiting public during the rare natural event and in the days immediately preceding and following the event.
- Protect wildlife and habitat that could potentially be impacted due to a large influx of visitors.
- Collaborate with the Town of Jackson, Teton County, federal agencies, and other relevant organizations to streamline support functions and lessen community impacts.
- Coordinate timely and accurate public information.

Key Messages to Share with the Public

- Cell and internet service in all areas may be inconsistent or not available due to a high volume of users. Text messages may be more reliable than phone calls, especially when trying to contact 9-1-1 for an emergency.
- In an emergency, you may send a text message to 9-1-1. Simply text the number 911; in the message, include your location, the nature of your emergency, and if you need police, fire, medical, or search and rescue response. Do not use abbreviations. Be prepared for a delayed response.
- Stock up on groceries or make dining reservations in advance, as restaurants will likely be crowded.
- Fill your gas tanks. We are expecting additional demand and congestion on the roadways.
- Visit the banks / ATMs early, as ATMs may run out of cash due to a visitation surge.
- Lodging accommodations are limited. Hotels, camping, and RV camping are near capacity. Visitors may need to look outside of Jackson and Teton County for accommodations. Be sure to have your accommodations arranged prior to arrival.
- Area roadways will likely be congested; regular routes may be subject to temporary restrictions. Variable traffic signs will provide up-to-date information on specific roadways. Visit www.wyroad.info for additional information.
- Be prepared for heavy bicycle traffic. Remember to share roads, trails, and pathways and be courteous to other users, including any emergency service vehicles that may be using pathways for emergency response routes.
- The hospital and urgent care facilities are increasing staffing to handle heavier than normal walk-in and emergency visits. Fill your medical prescriptions in

- advance and have an extra supply of any medications.
- August is prime fire season. Be extremely careful with cigarettes, campfires, recreational burns, and parking a vehicle on dry grass. Know and respect any burning restrictions for the area you are visiting. Campfires must be completely extinguished: doused, stirred, and cold to the touch. Report any signs of smoke immediately. Fireworks are not allowed.
- Residents should stock up on essentials including groceries, medications, water, tarps, emergency generators, and camping equipment. The more self-sufficient you can be, the better. Emergency response times will be affected with the additional visitors.

General Information

Where can I find information on the internet about Refuge restrictions during the eclipse?

The National Elk Refuge has an informational page on its web site dedicated to the total solar eclipse at <http://bit.ly/2tgZiom>.

Additionally, a comprehensive eclipse-dedicated web site, <http://tetoneclipse.com>, has been developed for the Town of Jackson and Teton County, Wyoming and is an excellent resource for visitors to the area for the celestial event.

What activities will be allowed on August 21?

The only change in regulations will be a closure of Refuge fishing access on August 21. Otherwise, it will be business as usual on the Refuge during the eclipse. The same standard year-round regulations will be valid during the period preceding, during, and after the eclipse.

Key year-round regulations include:

- National Elk Refuge access is restricted to open public roads and trails designated as “authorized routes.” All other foot, vehicle, bicycle, and horse travel is prohibited. This includes travel between the Refuge and adjacent National Forest lands. You must be on an authorized route at all times while within the Refuge boundary.
- Visitor use is not allowed on the Refuge between legal sunset and sunrise, other than vehicle traffic on the road to a designated location.
- Overnight parking/camping on the Refuge Road (including pullouts) is not allowed.

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Will public facilities remain open?

Both the Miller House and Jackson Hole & Greater Yellowstone Visitor Center will remain open during regular business hours on August 21. Staff can encourage visitors to step outside during the totality phase (11:34 - 11:37 AM) if they have appropriate viewing eye protection. The administrative offices will also be open during regular business hours.

A visitor center staff member may be assigned to the upper viewing deck to ensure we don't exceed capacity, though the cover on the deck doesn't make this an optimal viewing location.

What are key times to note?

- 10:16:43 am - Start of partial eclipse
- 11:34:55 am - Start of total eclipse
- 11:37:10 am - End of total eclipse
- 1:00:21 pm - End of partial eclipse
- Duration of totality - 00:02:15

Event Management***What additional measures will the Refuge take in order to manage the event?***

A small incident management team will be coordinating operations and communication for the Refuge. We will have one to two people stationed in the Emergency Operations Center in Adams Canyon south of town, which is serving as the Incident Command Post for eight incident management teams, including federal agencies, Town, and County.

Seven additional U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service law enforcement officers will be detailed here from other refuges as well as one wildland fire engine and crew.

It will be critical to keep communication and coordination tight by reporting through a designated communication chain in order for everyone – from field staffers to incident management interagency leadership teams – to all be aware of changes and potential communication errors.

Please refrain from sharing information you receive from other agency personnel without having it properly vetted and sent through an established communication chain. Since we'll be coordinating communication with multiple agencies and jurisdictions, we'll have the greatest degree of success for consistent messaging and providing for public safety through a set communication system.

Incident Reporting Procedures***Will there be more law enforcement available?***

There will be an increased presence of law enforcement and emergency services on the National Elk Refuge and in Grand Teton National Park. The Jackson Police Department and Teton County Sheriff's Office may have additional officers depending on availability and funding. However, emergency response times will likely be affected. The ability to respond to non-emergency situations may be compromised.

What if someone has a medical emergency?

Have them call or text 9-1-1. Callers should state their name and specific location, then say they are calling to request an ambulance for a medical emergency. If the dispatcher answers the phone by asking, "Can you please hold?" the caller should state, "I am calling with a medical emergency and requesting immediate assistance." This will help dispatchers as they prioritize calls.

What if someone needs vehicle assistance?

Requests for non-emergency requests (flat tire, engine trouble, etc.) will be prioritized and responded to as soon as possible. Accidents, especially those that involve injuries, will be a higher priority.

What if someone needs to report a wildfire?

They should call or text 9-1-1 or call the Teton Interagency Fire dispatch center at (307) 739-3630. This dispatch number is specific to fire only.

Refuge Parking Options***Can visitors park in the pullouts during the eclipse?***

Visitors cannot park along the Refuge Road on August 21. They can, however, park in any of the public pullouts on the Refuge Road or Flat Creek Road beginning at sunrise. There is no time limit for parking in the pullouts as long as it's within the general time regulations of sunrise to sundown. Visitors should park as tightly as possible to maximize space.

Where can visitors park other than roadside pullouts?

The two gates on either end of the Miller House complex should be closed on the evening of Sunday, August 20. The south gate (closest to the Miller House) will open between 9:45 and 10:00 AM on the morning of August 21. Visitors will not be allowed to line up on the Refuge Road in anticipation of the gate opening. Once the gate is open, visitors can park in the Miller Barn area.

Can people set up lawn chairs in the pullouts or Miller House parking area?

Yes, as long as they are immediately adjacent to the vehicle and are not impeding additional parking or obstructing traffic.

Can people have alcoholic beverages while watching the eclipse?

Open containers in vehicles, consumption of alcohol in vehicles, and public intoxication are not allowed.

What if people other than visitor center users park in the visitor center parking lot on August 21?

Though it's signed as visitor center parking only, we know other users occasionally park there during business hours. This may be more likely to occur on the day of the eclipse. We are hoping visitors will be respectful of all parking regulations throughout the area. It will not, however, be a law enforcement priority and may have to be an inconvenience we concede to that day.

Personal Preparedness***What should I do to get ready?***

Expect travel through town to be congested and slow-moving. Plan to have your errands completed in the days preceding the eclipse, such as having your gas tanks full, groceries in place, and prescriptions/medications on hand.

How will I get to work if I'm on duty that day?

Parking in many locations will likely be challenging. You're encouraged to bike, walk, or carpool to your duty station if you will be working that day to help minimize traffic.

We have eclipse glasses purchased for all our permanent, volunteer, and seasonal staffs. We will identify any equipment and supplies needed in the field, such as orange safety vests, and have them available several days prior to the eclipse.

What else will be needed that day?

Expect rapidly changing conditions and explain to visitors this may be the case. New news may soon become old news as the situation changes. Flexibility will be key to success and frustration levels. Be proud of how well we work with our interagency partners! This is key to our current planning and no doubt the successes we'll see during this busy time.

Additional Resources

- The official Town of Jackson and Teton County, WY solar eclipse site: tetoneclipse.com
- Grand Teton National Eclipse Information: www.nps.gov/grte/planyourvisit/2017-solar-eclipse.htm
- Bridger-Teton National Forest Eclipse Information: <http://bit.ly/2sXNl4F>
- Multiple eclipse topics: Eclipse2017.nasa.gov
- For eye safety information: <https://eclipse.aas.org/eye-safety>
- For learning what's required for taking photos of the sun during an eclipse: Mreclipse.com



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PUBLIC INFORMATION

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A. A Message from Your Elected Officials

Greetings!

Teton County is a community that welcomes millions of visitors each year. In the midst of some of the most beautiful and rugged landscapes on earth, we are proud to share our incredible natural resources and welcoming, adventurous spirit with people from all over the world.

This year, Teton County is especially fortunate to be located in “path of totality” of the first total solar eclipse to be visible from coast to coast in the United States since 1918. Partners all over the County from Grand Teton National Park to the Town of Jackson have been preparing for this exciting event for nearly two years, and we are very excited to receive eclipse chasers and visitors of all kinds for this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

This total solar eclipse will be an amazing experience in an equally amazing setting. We are eager to share the best our community has to offer with everyone that comes to enjoy this event. Please visit www.tetoneclipse.com for helpful information to plan and prepare for your visit. We expect many more visitors than usual, and proper planning will ensure that you have a great experience. As you enjoy all Teton County has to offer, please help us keep this wonderful place beautiful by respecting nature - as they say in the back country: “leave no trace” (www.Lnt.org).

Thank you and welcome to Teton County!

Mark Newcomb

Chairman, Teton County Board of Commissioners

www.tetonwyo.org

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B. Eclipse Facts

On Monday, August 21, 2017, the United States will be treated to an eclipse of the sun. Anyone within the path of totality can see one of nature's most awe-inspiring sights - a total solar eclipse. This path, where the moon will completely cover the sun and the sun's tenuous atmosphere - the corona - can be seen, will stretch from Lincoln Beach, Oregon to Charleston, South Carolina. Observers outside this path will still see a partial solar eclipse where the moon covers part of the sun's disk.

Who Can See It?

Lots of people! Everyone in the contiguous United States, in fact, everyone in North America plus parts of South America, Africa, and Europe will see at least a partial solar eclipse, while the thin path of totality will pass through portions of 14 states.

What Is It?

This celestial event is a solar eclipse in which the moon passes between the sun and Earth and blocks all or part of the sun for up to about three hours, from beginning to end, as viewed from a given location. For this eclipse, the longest period when the moon completely blocks the sun from any given location along the path will be about two minutes and 40 seconds. The last time the contiguous U.S. saw a total eclipse was in 1979. The last coast-to-coast total solar eclipse in the contiguous U.S. was in 1918 (which also crossed into Wyoming), and the next one won't be until 2045.

How Can You See It?

You never want to look directly at the sun without appropriate protection except during totality. That could severely hurt your eyes. However, there are many ways to safely view an eclipse of the sun including direct viewing – which requires some type of filtering device and indirect viewing where you project an image of the sun onto a screen. Both methods should produce clear images of the partial phase of an eclipse. Visit <https://eclipse2017.nasa.gov/safety> for eclipse viewing techniques and safety.

Source: NASA <https://eclipse2017.nasa.gov/>

To see the eclipse path, view NASA's video at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XX7AxZhPrqU>.



C. Tips for Residents

Eclipse Begins Monday, August 21, 2017, at 10:16am

Anticipated Community Impact Days: Thursday, 08/17 – Tuesday, 08/22

- Area roadways will likely be congested and regular routes are subject to temporary restrictions, visit www.wyoroad.info for additional information; traffic signs will provide up-to-date information on specific roadways.
- Be prepared for heavy bicycle traffic. Please remember to share the roads, trails, and pathways and be courteous to other users, including any emergency vehicles that may be using pathways for emergency response.
- Things to consider doing in advance to make life a little easier during the busiest and heaviest congestion periods:
 - **Medical Care:** The hospital and urgent care facilities are increasing staffing in anticipation of heavier than normal walk and emergency visits. Fill your medical prescriptions in advance and have an extra supply of any critical medications. Emergency response times are likely to be effected, so please be prepared.
 - **Errands & Appointments:** Schedule your errands and appointments early, before Thursday the 17th if possible. Check ahead if you have plans for Monday the 21st; some services may be closed or have limited hours during this time. Make plans and dining reservations in advance.
 - **Supplies:** Overall, supplies may be limited due to the high demand; which may mean the items you want are not available during the impact days. If there is something important you want, get it early, especially basic supplies like water, groceries, etc. If you are camping, plan ahead for equipment and supply needs.
 - **Gas:** If you normally fill up your gas tank Friday – Monday, be sure to do that task early, before Thursday, August 17th. If you own a generator, make sure it is functional and ready for use.
 - **Cash:** If you regularly use cash or want some on hand, consider visiting your local bank or ATM before Thursday, August 17th.
- **Cellular Service & 911:** With the increased number of visitors, local public safety officials anticipate cellular service may become overwhelmed (primarily Monday the 21st) or have limited access during the impact days. Consider these ideas to assist with communications during this time:
 - Develop a communication plan with family and friends if you lose or have limited service.
 - If you only have a mobile phone at home find out which of your neighbors have a land-line number in case you need to call 911 for an emergency.
 - If you are unable to make a voice phone call you can text to 9-1-1:
 - Simply text the number 911 and in the message include your location, the nature of your emergency, and if you need police, fire, medical or search and rescue. Do not use abbreviations. Be prepared for a delayed response.

D. Tips for Visitors

Eclipse Begins Monday, August 21, 2017, at 10:16am

Anticipated Community Impact Days: Thursday, 08/17 – Tuesday, 08/22

Teton County's resident population of approximately 23,000 is expected to swell well beyond even our typical busy tourist season numbers during the impact period. It is best to arrive early, come prepared, and *have reasonable expectations, given the situation*. Once the eclipse begins, you will forget all about the crowds and any small inconveniences it took for you to experience this wondrous event!

Lodging accommodations are limited. Hotels, camping and RV camping are near capacity. Visitors may need to look outside of Jackson and Teton County for accommodations. Be sure to have your accommodations arranged prior to arrival.

The mountains of Wyoming are beautiful, but keep local hazards in mind. Important hazards to be aware of:

- **Wildfires** – Mid-August is prime wildfire season in Teton County, WY. Do not park vehicles with hot catalytic converters over grasses that can easily catch fire. If you have a campfire, follow these tips to do it safely <https://smokeybear.com/en/prevention-how-tos/campfire-safety>. If you see a suspected wildfire, report it to our wildfire dispatch center at 307-739-3630.
- **Wildlife** – One of the primary attractions of Teton County is our abundant wildlife, including deer, elk, moose, pronghorn antelope, black bears, and grizzly bears. Keep your speeds down on our roads, especially at night. Keep a clean campsite. Jackson is in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, wildlife is abundant. Keep your food properly stored at all times to avoid wildlife encounters with bears, ravens, foxes, and other animals. We don't want to make easy opportunities for wildlife to become accustomed to people. Familiarize yourself with the proper food storage requirements for each area you are visiting (<https://www.nps.gov/grte/planyourvisit/bearsafety.htm>). If you are going to hike in Teton County, be sure to carry bear spray and know how to use it.
- **Elevation** – Jackson, WY is at 6,200 feet, with many hiking routes and mountain passes well above 8,000 feet. Know your limitations, and do not overexert yourself. Be familiar with the signs of altitude sickness <https://wwwnc.cdc.gov/travel/page/travel-to-high-altitudes>. Also, be aware that dehydration can set in quickly in our thin, dry air, so drink plenty of fluids even if you aren't being active.

While Visiting During the Eclipse Impact Days:

- Do not think, "We'll just pick up what we need when we get there." Supplies, cash, fuel, and restaurant meals may be limited or have long lines due to high demand.
- Think about your personal safety and security:
 - Have an effective communication plan with your family members. Cell service may be limited due to the increased volume. Have an out of area friend or family member you can check in with if you get separated. Pick a landmark where you can reunite if you get separated in a crowd.
 - Do not leave valuables in your vehicles. Think through your security plan and how to keep important items secure, i.e., cell phones, telescopes, binoculars, wallets, etc.
- Make sure your vehicle/RV has been serviced and you are all fueled up and ready to go (gas, propane, etc.)
- RV dump stations will be limited and overtaxed in our area. Come empty and leave full.

For comprehensive information on viewing areas and tips, please visit

www.tetoneclipse.com

Be Self-Contained and Stay Put:

- Please get to your viewing location as soon as possible and remain there during the eclipse to limit roadway congestion. Try to bring all supplies and stay settled until after the eclipse.
- Be considerate. Respect private property and all signage. Do not block gates, driveways and make sure emergency vehicles can pass.
- This is not just a Jackson Hole event, this is a regional event and everyone's resources will be strained. Surrounding areas such as Rexburg, Idaho Falls, Riverton, Dubois and other areas are also in the path of the eclipse and are preparing for similar impacts, greatly limiting their ability to give support if needed.
- Be prepared to care for yourself and your family.

Pack It In, Pack It Out: Pick up all trash and take it with you when you leave. Wildlife is attracted to scents on garbage. Keep garbage contained in a hard sided vehicle and dispose of it properly when you leave.

Trail Etiquette: Stay on existing roads and trails. Don't drive through meadows or create new roadways which can cause erosion, spread noxious weeds, or damage resources. Travel is restricted on all public lands to existing roads and trails. Be sure to know regulations before venturing out.

What to Bring with You:

- ✓ Eclipse Viewing Glasses
- ✓ Water (plenty of it)
- ✓ First Aid Kit
- ✓ Medications for you and your pets
- ✓ Cash (ATMs may run out of money)
- ✓ Sunscreen
- ✓ Sunglasses
- ✓ Hat/visor
- ✓ Comfortable walking shoes
- ✓ Folding chair
- ✓ Jacket or sweatshirt (for the evening, it gets cold at night in the mountains)
- ✓ Snacks/food for the hours, days you plan to be with us
- ✓ Prepaid phone card – if you need to call long distance and cellular service is not available
- ✓ Maps of area if you need directions (print your directions and bring them with you); your cellular service may be limited during heaviest impact times
- ✓ Bear Spray
- ✓ Insect repellent
- ✓ Prescription medications (pharmacies may be overwhelmed and unable to quickly fill prescriptions)

E. Tips for Businesses

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Teton County expects a significant increase in visitors over a normal summer holiday weekend, and as local businesses you are already well aware of this. This could be a great opportunity for business, but you will need to be prepared. Grocery stores, gas stations, hotels, restaurants, transportation services, coffee shops, retail stores, urgent care/walk-in clinics, and many other establishments will experience a jump in business.

What You Can Do To Prepare Your Business:

- **Back-up Plans:** Prepare for an increase in customers; have needed supplies on hand and early; consider extending hours of operation to meet customer needs and have back-up plans if staff is delayed due to traffic.
- **Employee Preparedness:** Encourage employees to have a full tank of gas; have their own resources ready at home; day care needs are met, etc. by Thursday, the 17th. Gas stations may be very busy or may be waiting on resupply. Make sure your staff can get to work, so give them reminders to plan ahead and share the “Tips for Residents” in this guide.
- **Cash/Financial Transactions:**
 - Be prepared for more cash transactions; consider having extra tills set up to accommodate more cash transactions. You may have larger than normal deposits over the weekend. Check ahead of time if your bank will be open on Monday, the 21st.
 - *How does your credit/debit card machine access the internet?* If you use cell service/cell wireless service for your transactions, be prepared with a back-up plan. We anticipate a high demand for cellular service during the impact period, especially Monday, the 21st. You may find you are not able to make transactions; have a backup plan to meet your customers’ needs.
- **Communications:** Anticipate possible cellular service disruptions due to the increased demand. Visitors may have urgent requests to use your landline business phone if cell service is limited; decide how you want to handle these requests and make sure employees know what to do. *If it is a 911 emergency and you have a landline...be ready to help!!*
- **Regularly Scheduled Deliveries:** Evaluate when you receive your regular deliveries; deliveries scheduled for Monday, August 21st may be significantly delayed due to the overwhelming amount of vehicles trying to come in and leave Teton County. Consider rescheduling for Tuesday or order extra the week before.
- **Restrooms:** Be aware many visitors will be camping in authorized and potentially unauthorized locations; expect customers who may be primarily interested in using business restrooms. Public restrooms will be in short supply and port-a-potties in limited locations may be at capacity until service providers can empty them.
- **Weather and Your Business:** Wildfires or cloudy conditions could impact visitation for the eclipse. Monitor the weather leading up to the event and expect cancellations should the forecast call for smoky or cloudy conditions. This is the first eclipse we’ve had in Teton County, so we don’t know how many folks are coming for just the eclipse, or the combination of the eclipse and our world-class visitor services. On the flip side, if there are cloudy or smoky conditions in communities to the east or west of us, expect a significant last-minute influx of visitors. Visit www.weather.gov/riw for the latest forecast, and <http://www.weather.gov/riw/eclipse> for eclipse-specific weather info.

F. Safety – 9-1-1, Emergency Planning and Notifications

Know when it is appropriate to call 9-1-1 (true emergencies) and have non-emergency phone numbers entered into your phone ahead of time.

- 307-733-2331 for Town of Jackson/Teton County
- 307-739-3300 for Grand Teton National Park/Bridger-Teton National Forest

Call 911 when life or property is in danger or you could become endangered if the situation continues. An emergency is any situation that requires immediate assistance from police, fire, ambulance, or search & rescue. The table on the next page provides a guide to help you determine when to call 911 or non-emergency numbers.

Individual/Family Emergency Plans: Consider the eclipse event a drill to check your emergency kits and emergency plans. If you do not have a kit or have not talked about your emergency plans, now is a great time to do so. Visit www.tetonwyo.org/em and www.ready.gov for tips on putting together a family emergency plan and kit.

Emergency Notification System: Sign up for Teton County's Nixle SMS/email notification system by visiting www.nixle.com or texting TETON_WY to 888777. It is highly recommended due to anticipated traffic issues that residents register for WYDOT's 511 Notify SMS/email notification system for the state highways that are important to them by visiting www.wyoroad.info. You can also search online for the Wyoming 511 Mobile App at <http://wyoroad.info/511/WY511Mobile.html>.



	Emergency Call 9-1-1 (Dispatch)	Non-Emergency Call 307-733-2331 (Dispatch)	Other Agency Resources
Examples	Any immediate danger to life, limb or property <ul style="list-style-type: none"> House or building fires Medical emergencies, i.e., chest pains, trauma injuries Someone is threatening or attacking you Crime in progress Aggressive dog attack Serious vehicle accidents Impaired/unsafe driver 	Non-Emergency Events <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lost or loose animals in your neighborhood Noise disturbances Vehicle break ins Trespassing Suspicious circumstances 	No Crime or Emergency Involved <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Copies of police/fire reports Power outages Driving directions or road closures (www.wyoroad.info) <p><i>*See the Teton County Public Safety Info Sheet for additional contact numbers</i></p>
When calling... from landline or cell phone	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Speak clearly, be calm – when a caller is upset, it is hard to understand what they are saying or to get vital information quickly State your exact <i>physical</i> address (where you are at the time of the emergency) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Mobile (cell) Phone Calls:</i> If you do not know the exact address look for landmarks, i.e., mile markers, addresses on mailboxes, street signs, highway signs, nearby parks, businesses, etc. Describe the situation and the help that you need Stay on the line until your Call Taker tells you to disconnect <p><i>If calling from mobile (cell) phone and you are driving, pull to the side of the road and stop before calling</i></p>		
If you can't speak or hear when calling 911	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> After dialing, leave the phone off the hook and make noise to let the Call Taker (Dispatcher) know you have an emergency Calling from a landline (hard wired phone): Your address will appear on the call taker's screen Calling from a mobile (cell) phone: The Call Taker may get latitude/longitude <i>close</i> to your location Text-to- 911: Give clear identifiers to where you are located and what your emergency is 		
Public Safety Tips...	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Make sure your address is: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Visible on the outside of your house or at roadway, especially at night Posted in your home for guests or babysitters to use if they are calling from a mobile phone Teach children when to call 9-1-1, when not to and their home address; be sure a phone is within reach and they know where to find it Keep mobile phones secure so they don't accidentally call 911; but if that happens do not hang up, stay on the line and explain the situation to the call taker 		
Other Information:	<p>Disclaimer: This list is not all inclusive and should be seen as only as a representation of call types/circumstances.</p> <p>Non-Emergency Dispatch Center Phone Numbers (Teton County)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Teton County / Town of Jackson Dispatch Center 307-733-2331 Grand Teton National Park / Bridger-Teton National Forest Dispatch Center 307-739-3300 Teton Interagency Wildfire Dispatch Center 307-739-3630 Wyoming Highway Patrol Dispatch Center 307-777-4321 <p>State Highway Information - WYDOT: www.wyoroad.info or "511" on your mobile phone</p>		

G. Safety – Eye Protection (Eclipse Viewing)

Looking directly at the sun is unsafe except during the brief total phase of a solar eclipse (“totality”), when the moon entirely blocks the sun’s bright face, which will happen only within the narrow path of totality.

What You Can Do:

The only safe way to look directly at the uneclipsed or partially eclipsed Sun is through special-purpose solar filters, such as “eclipse glasses” or hand-held solar viewers. Homemade filters or ordinary sunglasses, even very dark ones, are not safe for looking at the Sun. To date four manufacturers have certified that their eclipse glasses and handheld solar viewers meet the ISO 12312-2 international standard for such products.

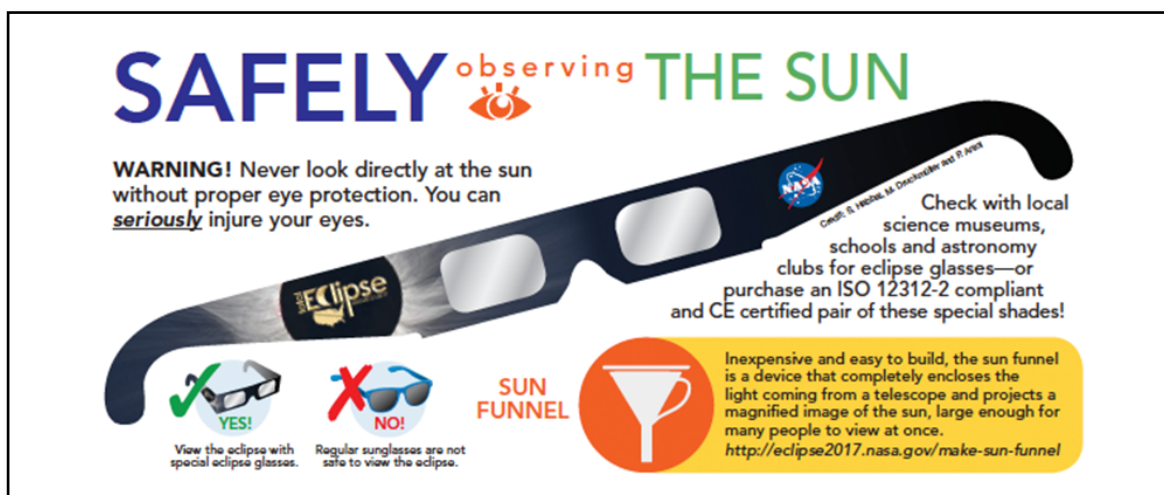
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- Thousand Oaks Optical
- TSE 17.

An alternative method for safe viewing of the partially eclipsed Sun is pinhole projection. For example, cross the outstretched, slightly open fingers of one hand over the outstretched, slightly open fingers of the other. With your back to the Sun, look at your hands’ shadow on the ground. The little spaces between your fingers will project a grid of small images on the ground, showing the Sun as a crescent during the partial phases of the eclipse. (More details: NASA, <https://eclipse2017.nasa.gov/safety>)

Do Not:

- **DO NOT** look at the uneclipsed or partially eclipsed Sun through an unfiltered camera, telescope, binoculars, or other optical device.
- **DO NOT** look at the Sun through a camera, a telescope, binoculars, or any other optical device while using your eclipse glasses or hand-held solar viewer — the concentrated solar rays will damage the filter and enter your eye(s), causing serious injury.

If you are within the path of totality remove your solar filter only when the Moon completely covers the Sun’s bright face and it suddenly gets quite dark. Experience totality, then, as soon as the bright Sun begins to reappear, replace your solar viewer to glance at the remaining partial phases.



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H. Safety – Fire Prevention

August is prime fire season. Be extremely careful with cigarettes, campfires, recreational burns and parking a vehicle on dry grass. Know the burning restrictions for the area you are visiting. Report wildfires immediately.

Wildfire Prevention and Fire Response:

- Know fire risks and respect fire restrictions, such as campfire bans.
- Avoid parking or driving on dry grass as your vehicle can start a wildfire.
- It is recommended that vehicles have a shovel and fire extinguisher or at least a gallon of water when driving backcountry roads.
- Do not use candles, fireworks, tiki torches, or other open flames outdoors.
 - **Fireworks are illegal in Teton County, WY.**
- Smoking materials:
 - Dispose of smoking materials in deep, sturdy ashtrays.
 - Make sure butts and ashes are extinguished by using water or sand.
 - Never discard butts on the ground or in vegetation.
 - Identify approved smoking areas in advance of your trip.
- During a wildfire, there are three levels of evacuation:
 - Level 1 – Ready: Pack your valuables.
 - Level 2 – Set: Monitor the news reports.
 - Level 3 – Go: An official notice from local officials to evacuate.



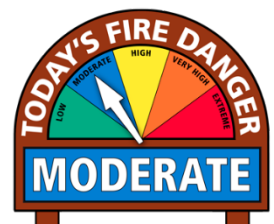
Campfire Safety:

- Check to ensure if campfires are allowed where you plan to stay.
- Keep a shovel and water nearby to extinguish any escaped embers.
- Select a site away from grasses, shrubs, overhanging branches, and stacked firewood.
- Existing fire pits in established campgrounds are best.
- Scrape away leaves and litter to bare soil, at least 10 feet on all sides of the fire pit.
- Circle your campfire pit with rocks. Keep your campfire small and add wood in small amounts. Start your campfire with paper, cardboard, or manufactured fire starters. Don't use gasoline.
- Never leave the campfire unattended.
- Before going to bed or leaving the campsite, drown the fire with water, stir the coals, and drown again. Repeat until the fire is out and it is cool to the touch.

Limit Your Exposure To Smoke:

- Pay attention to local air quality reports
- If you are advised to stay indoors, keep indoor air as clean as possible
- Do not add to indoor pollution
- Do not rely on dust masks for protection

For the latest information on current fire restrictions, fire danger, and wildfires, visit www.tetonfires.com.



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I. Safety - Food

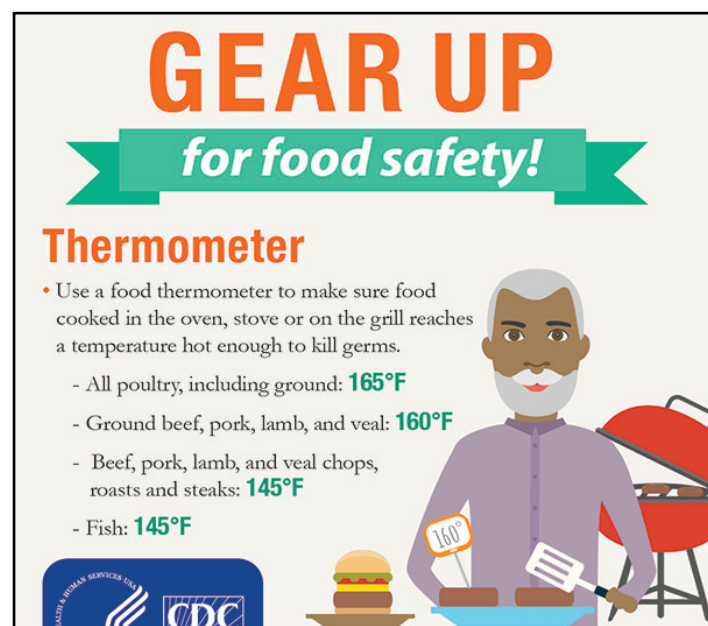
According to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), there are 15 pathogens that account for over 95 percent of the illnesses and deaths from foodborne illnesses acquired in the United States.

Tips To Prevent Illness:

- Pack foods in tight, waterproof bags or containers. Keep them in an insulated cooler.
- Separate raw foods from cooked foods.
- Always wash your hands before and after handling food, and don't use the same platter and utensils for raw and cooked meat and poultry.
- Have thermometers in your refrigerator and freezer. Freezers need to be at or below 0 °F, and the refrigerator is at or below 40 °F.
- Cook foods to proper temperatures.
- If you are not going to consume a perishable product within 2 hours of opening, put it in the cooler to prevent bacteria from growing and making others ill

Source: Centers for Disease and Prevention Food Safety - <https://www.cdc.gov/foodsafety/index.html>

Reminder from Public Health: A food preparation license is required if you plan to prepare and sell perishable food items from your home or business to others; contact Teton County Public Health at 307-733-6401.



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J. Safety – Heat, Extreme

Heat is the number one weather-related killer in the United States resulting in hundreds of fatalities each year and claiming more lives each year than floods, lightning, tornadoes, and hurricanes combined. The most vulnerable individuals are those who work or exercise outdoors, adults over 65, infants and children under 4, the homeless or poor, and people with a chronic medical condition.

Reducing Heat-Related Illnesses During Extreme Heat:

- Stay cool, stay hydrated, and stay informed.
- Extremely high temperatures can affect your health, and heat-related illness is preventable.
- Those most at risk for heat-related illness include adults over 65, people who work outdoors, children under 4, and those with chronic illness.
- Drink plenty of fluids regardless of your level of activity even if you are not thirsty. Drink between 2-4 cups per hour while working outside. Avoid sugary, caffeinated, and alcoholic drinks. The dry, thin air of Teton County can cause you to get dehydrated more quickly than you might at home.
- Limit sun exposure from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., and try to schedule outdoor activities in the early morning or later evening.
- Dress yourself and your children in loose, light-weight, light-colored clothing that covers the skin. Wear sunglasses and wide-brimmed hat.
- Apply sunscreen with SPF 15 or more 10 minutes before going out; re-apply every two hours.
- Never leave infants, children, or pets in a parked car.
- Check at least once a day on neighbors, family, and friends over 65 or living with chronic illness.
- Learn the symptoms of heat-related illness, and call 9-1-1 when there are signs of heat stroke

Source: Center for Disease Control,
www.cdc.gov

BEAT THE HEAT:
Extreme Heat
Heat related deaths are preventable

<p>WHAT:</p> <p>Extreme heat or heat waves occur when the temperature reaches extremely high levels or when the combination of heat and humidity causes the air to become oppressive.</p>	<p>WHO:</p> <p>Children</p> <p>More males than females are affected</p> <p>Older adults</p> <p>Outside workers</p> <p>People with disabilities</p>
<p>WHERE:</p> <p>Houses with little to no AC</p> <p>Construction worksites</p> <p>Cars</p>	<p>HOW to AVOID:</p> <p>Stay hydrated with water, avoid sugary beverages</p> <p>Stay cool in an air conditioned area</p> <p>Wear light-weight, light colored, loose fitting clothes</p>

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K. Safety – Transportation, Travel, and Parking

The eclipse event will take place during the height of the county's peak tourism months. While the number of eclipse visitors is hard to approximate, both residents and visitors should expect increased activity on roadways, neighborhoods, public facilities, restaurants, parks, and beaches. Hotels, vacation rental dwellings, campgrounds, and group facilities will all be at peak capacity.

The Wyoming Department of Transportation, Teton County Public Works, Town of Jackson Public Works, and Grand Teton National Park are all planning ahead to help keep traffic moving, and we encourage you to do the same. Some agencies have estimated that up to 500,000 people could visit the Cowboy State, essentially doubling our population. That many people will have a huge impact on highways, gasoline supplies, and other basic needs. What you do to plan ahead will make or break your eclipse-viewing experience.

What You Can Do:

- **Expect delays.** Traffic backups are inevitable. Preparation ensures a good time for visitors and residents alike.
- **Expect some traffic changes.** Normal travel paths may be disrupted, although we are trying to keep patterns as close to normal as possible. Some minor closures of private roads, bans on left turns in congested areas, or one-way traffic may be implemented. Watch closely for road signs.
- **Be prepared.** If traveling, plan for your basic needs such as food, water, gas for the car and bathroom breaks in case you're stuck in traffic. If friends or family are coming to visit, advise them to follow these simple tips: Arrive early, stay put during the eclipse, and leave late afterwards, in case everyone else jumps on our highways all at once. Remember, all travelers have a shared responsibility to stay safe.
- **Do what you can to help.** Can you work from home or flex your work schedule when your local roads are full? Avoid roads being used to get people in or out of a local event. Ride your bicycle to avoid congestion. Teton County has an *amazing* pathway system you can get maps to here <http://www.friendsofpathways.org/maps/>. We are also fortunate to have an extensive public transit system called the START Bus, which you can learn more about here <http://www.startbus.com/>.
- **Look out for each other.** The eclipse is a rare opportunity but it brings potential hazards. We all must do our part to be prepared. You may see travelers unfamiliar with the area. Be friendly, helpful and patient!
- **Be mindful of Wyoming's "move over" law.** Wyoming drivers are required to move to the next lane if approaching an emergency vehicle from the rear. If there is not another lane to go to or if it is not safe to change lanes, motorists must slow down to 20 mph below the speed limit.
- **Motor Vehicle Accidents:** If you have a fender bender, don't call 9-1-1 unless there are injuries, dangers, or leaking fluid. Then, move your vehicles safely to the side of the road and exchange insurance information.
- **Cell Phone Use:** Texting and driving is illegal in Wyoming. The Town of Jackson requires use of a hands-free device when talking on a cell phone while driving.
- **WYDOT: Know Before You Go!** www.wyoroad.info or "511"



L. Info – Animal Preparedness



Pet Safety Tips

- Make sure pets are kept safely inside or in a secure fenced area. When they are outside, keep them on a leash.
- Many areas such as Town of Jackson / Teton County parks do not allow pets in the parks. Grand Teton National Park has special rules and regulations regarding pets that owners must be familiar with <https://www.nps.gov/grte/planyourvisit/pets.htm>.
- Have a picture of you with your pet to help aid in reunification should your pet get picked up by animal control.
- Have a collar and ID tags on your pet with current contact information. If you have your pet microchipped, make sure that the information is up to date.
- If you have lost a pet or found one, you can call the animal shelter at 307-733-2139. If it is after hours, you can call the Sheriff's Office Dispatch non-emergency number at 307-733-2331.
- The Jackson Hole Pet Lost and Found group on Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/groups/996781900388018/> is an active group and can also help to quickly reunite you with your pet.
- Check out these tips for responsible pet ownership from PAWS of Jackson Hole <http://pawsofjh.org/programs/rdog/>.

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M. Info – Garbage, Solid Waste and Sanitation

The community comes together to enjoy events, but in the process a tremendous amount of waste is generated, much of it recyclable. The single most effective tool in reducing waste at special events is planning ahead.

- **Leave No Trace:** When traveling around Wyoming, it is important to practice “Leave No Trace” ethics, which includes leaving sites as you found them, disposing of waste responsibly, respecting wildlife, and being considerate of other visitors.
- **Avoid Excessive Waste:** Consider packing large water containers and refilling them with tap water.
- **Be Prepared:** Due to the increased number of visitors and anticipated traffic congestions it is a good idea to keep public restroom locations in mind, identify where port-a-potties are stationed, how long it will take you to reach them and/or bring an emergency sanitation kit with you.
- **Recycle:** Learn about Teton County’s recycling program, what can be recycled, and where to recycle here <http://www.tetonwyo.org/recycl>.



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N. Info – Medical Services and First Aid

First Aid:

Knowing how to treat minor injuries can make a difference in an emergency or helping yourself, family or friends. You may consider taking a first aid class, but simply having the following things can help you stop bleeding, prevent infection, and assist in decontamination. Having a basic first aid kit that includes some of the following items will better prepare you to help yourself or others if they are hurt.

- At least two pairs of patient care gloves (latex-free preferred due to allergies)
- Sterile dressings to stop bleeding
- Cleansing agent/soap
- Antibiotic towelettes
- Antibiotic ointment
- Burn ointment
- Adhesive bandages in a variety of sizes
- Thermometer
- Scissors
- Tweezers
- Eye wash solution to flush the eyes or as general decontaminant
- Tube of petroleum jelly or other lubricant
- Prescription medications you take every day such as insulin, heart medicine, and asthma inhalers.
- Prescribed medical supplies such as glucose and blood pressure monitoring equipment and supplies
- Non-prescription drugs - aspirin or non-aspirin pain reliever, anti-diarrhea medication, antacid, and/or laxatives



Source: www.ready.gov

Medical Services in Teton County:

Hospital:

- St. John's Medical Center
625 E. Broadway, Jackson, WY 83001
307-733-3636
www.tetonhospital.org

Urgent Care/Walk-in Care Clinics:

- St. John's Family Health & Urgent Care
1415 S Highway 89, Smith's Plaza, Jackson, WY 83001
307-739-8999
- Emerg-A-Care
455 W Broadway, Jackson, WY 83001
307-733-8002
- Grand Teton Medical Clinic
Jackson Lake Lodge, Grand Teton National Park, Moran, WY 83013
307-543-2514

O. Info - Public Health

Reduce your chances of illness by following these prevention guidelines.

Water-Related Illness:

- Practice good hand hygiene by washing your hands after using the toilet or changing diapers
- Do not go in the water when ill (or recently ill) with diarrheal illness
- Shower with soap before and after you enter recreational waters
- Although our mountain lakes and streams look clear and clean, many carry microorganisms that can make you very ill. Always treat water from lakes and streams with filtration, iodine, or boiling.
- Take bathroom breaks at least every 60 minutes

Foodborne Illness: Follow the guidelines in the food safety section to prevent foodborne illnesses (page 13)

Airborne Illness:

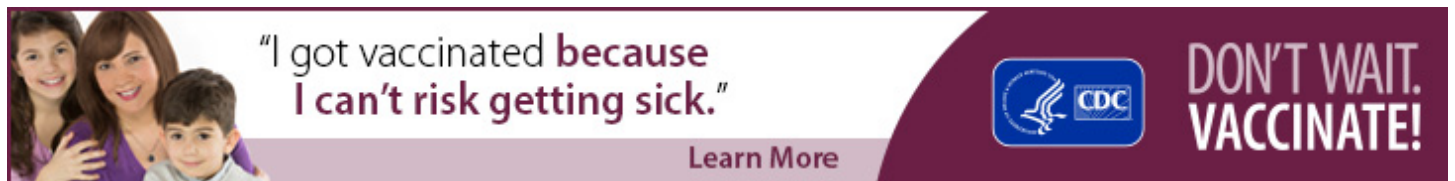
- Cover your cough with your elbow (not your hands)
- Wash your hands after coughing
- If you are sick, stay home. If you must go out, where a mask

Reminder from Public Health: A food preparation license is required if you plan to prepare and sell perishable food items from your home or business to others; contact Teton County Public Health at 307-733-6401.

Get Vaccinated:

There will be visitors here from all over the world. Many areas of the world still have a higher incidence of Measles, Mumps, and Pertussis. Get your vaccines now – it can take 4-6 weeks for vaccines to take effect.

Learn more about local public health resources at <http://www.tetonwyo.org/ph>.



P. Info - Rules and Etiquette

With so many people gathering to witness this event, here are some tips to make sure the eclipse event is fun and safe for everyone.

Local Laws and Ordinances:

- Please be aware of, and follow local ordinances, permitting regulations, and State Laws.
- Teton County falls under State of Wyoming statutes, which can be found here <http://legisweb.state.wy.us/NXT/gateway.dll?f=templates&fn=default.htm>.
- The Town of Jackson municipal code can be found here <https://townofjackson.com/government/municipal-code/>.

Trespassing:

- Do not trespass on private land. It is *your* responsibility to know you are on public land.
- Do not trespass on public lands that are closed to the event. Sensitive habitat areas and other public locations that could be damaged by visitors will be closed.

Alcohol, Tobacco and Drug Use:

- Do not drive under the influence of alcohol or drugs.
- Open alcoholic containers are not allowed in the Town of Jackson.

Parking and Transportation:

- Parking will be very limited; bring a bike and use local pathways (<http://www.friendsofpathways.org/>) and the START Bus (<http://www.startbus.com/>).
- When parking, do so legally. Do not park in bike lanes, do not block driveways, or roadways; doing so could hamper public safety from reaching those who need help.
- You may only park in designated pullouts on state highways and county roads. Parking on the side of the highway is illegal and will be strictly enforced.

Other:

- Do not litter. This includes leaving trash or debris on either public or private property as well as throwing any garbage from a vehicle.
- Dogs in Teton County must be licensed and vaccinated for rabies. Do not leave an animal locked in a car. In most cases, dogs will need to be restrained with a leash. Report any animal bite immediately!
- Do not ask to look through someone's telescope. If you want to look through a specially-equipped telescope, consider arranging this in advance; those who have set up their telescopes will be very focused and may not wish to share their telescopes with others.
- Avoid external lighting, flashlights, camera flashes, sparklers or other fireworks; any light that would detract from the phenomena.
- Street lights in the Town of Jackson and on public highways *will* likely turn on during totality. If this will impact your experience, plan ahead to avoid these areas.

Q. Quick Reference – Emergency Notifications



Nixle SMS/Email Notification System

Teton County Emergency Management maintains a public safety notification system called Nixle. You can register for Nixle by visiting www.nixle.com and providing an address within Teton County, WY or by texting the word TETON_WY to 888777. If you wish to cancel these SMS alerts, you can simply text STOP to 888777. This system provides emergency alerts for Teton County, the Town of Jackson, and our Federal land management partners such as Bridger-Teton National Forest, Grand Teton National Park, and the National Elk Refuge.

WYDOT's 511 Notify

The Wyoming Department of Transportation maintains an SMS/email notification service called 511 Notify, which you can register for here <http://wyoroad.info/511/511NotifyAnnouncement.html>. WYDOT is responsible for the major routes in Teton County, including WY Highway 22, WY Highway 390, S Highway 89, S Highway 191, N Highway 89, and US Highway 26. Significant traffic alerts and closures for these highways will be distributed through 511 Notify, the www.wyoroad.info website, and

NOAA All-Hazards Weather Radio

There are two NOAA All-Hazards Weather Radio transmitters that cover Teton County. 24/7 these transmitters broadcast up-to-the minute weather information from the National Weather Service Office in Riverton, WY. During emergencies, local authorities can use these transmitters to broadcast alerts and information. You need a special, inexpensive NOAA All-Hazards Weather Radio to receive these alerts and transmissions, which are available at local and online retailers.

- **KWN39 Channel 6; 162.525 MHz; Snow King Mountain, South and Central Teton County**
- **WNG667 Channel 3; 162.450 MHz; Grant Village, North Teton County and Yellowstone NP**

Local Broadcasters

The following broadcasters participate in the local Emergency Alert System (EAS) in Teton County and can be followed for updates during the eclipse, especially if there is an emergency:

- **Charter Communications (Cable Television)**
- **KHOL 89.1 FM**
- **KMTN 96.9 FM**
- **KZJH 95.3 FM**
- **KJAX 93.3 FM**
- **KSGT 1340 AM and 96.3 FM**

R. Quick Reference – Community Information and Links

Website Links

- NWS Current Conditions – Riverton: www.weather.gov/riw
- NWS Eclipse Page – Riverton: <http://www.weather.gov/riw/eclipse>
- NWS Current Conditions – Mobile version: mobile.weather.gov
- WYDOT: www.wyroad.info
- Ready.Gov: www.ready.gov
- Wildfire conditions, restrictions, and other info: www.tetonfires.com
- Teton County / Town of Jackson Official Eclipse website: www.tetoneclipse.com

Mobile Phone Quick Dial ##'s/Mobile Apps

- 511 – Know before you go, State/Federal road conditions
- 911 – Emergency Help
- 211 – Community Resources
- FEMA Preparedness (includes NWS weather alerts): <http://www.fema.gov/mobile-app>
- NWS Mobile: mobile.weather.gov
- WYDOT's Wyoming 511 Mobile App: <http://wyroad.info/511/WY511Mobile.html>

Public Messaging and Notifications

Teton County has many ways to communicate information to the public before, during and after the eclipse event; consider saving this websites, signing up or tuning in when you need info regarding the eclipse.

Media Releases:

- Teton County Government: <http://www.tetonwyo.org/news>
- Town of Jackson: <https://townofjackson.com/current/>
- Grand Teton National Park: <https://www.nps.gov/grte/learn/news/newsreleases.htm>
- Bridger-Teton National Forest: <https://www.fs.usda.gov/news/btnf/news-events>

Social Media:

- [Teton County Emergency Management Facebook](#)
- [Teton County Emergency Management Twitter](#)
- [Teton County Sheriff's Office Facebook](#)
- [Teton County / Town of Jackson Eclipse Facebook](#)
- [Teton County / Town of Jackson Eclipse Twitter](#)

Local Radio and News Media: Residents and visitors can refer to both online and print media for special sections, inserts and news related to the eclipse.

Print and Digital Media:

- [Jackson Hole News & Guide](#)
- [Planet Jackson Hole](#)
- [Buckrail.com](#)
- [Wyoming Public Media](#)
- [Local News 8](#)

Local Broadcast Media:

- Charter Communications (Cable Television)
- KHOL 89.1 FM
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PUBLIC INFORMATION

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A. A Message from Pete Muldoon, Mayor of Jackson

On August 21, 2017 residents and visitors in the Town of Jackson, Wyoming will be treated to a rare celestial event – a total solar eclipse. For many of us, this will be a once-in-a-lifetime experience. The last total solar eclipse visible in the continental United States occurred in 1979 and the next one will not take place until 2024.

Observing this total solar eclipse will be a first for many of us here in Jackson, but we Jacksonites are not unfamiliar with firsts. We elected the first all-woman town council in 1920, built the first ski area in the state of Wyoming in 1939 (Snow King), and more recently, we were the first community in the state of Wyoming to sign the US Mayor's Climate Protection Agreement. As another first, this much anticipated eclipse will surely bring additional excitement and energy into our community.

We know that we can't control celestial events, but we can prepare for them. Since July of 2015, members of this community have been planning for both the known and unknown challenges that may be associated with this event. The Town of Jackson has been working in conjunction with Teton County, Grand Teton National Park, Bridger Teton National Forest, WYDOT, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Jackson Hole Mountain Resort and the Jackson Hole Airport to name a few. We have been working diligently to assess our community needs during the impact days and developing plans to address staffing and resources.

During the days leading up to and during the eclipse event, we encourage residents and visitors alike to be ready; to be patient; to be safe and most of all, to enjoy this unique experience. We would also encourage everyone to take a few minutes to review this brief Eclipse Information Guide as well as to visit www.tetoneclipse.com and share this information with family, friends, and visitors alike.

We are looking forward to viewing the 2017 total solar eclipse as it passes directly over our small, Western town. We would like to take this opportunity to welcome visitors and guests into our community who have travelled from near and far to experience this event first-hand. We encourage everyone to be safe and enjoy this natural phenomenon.

Respectfully,

*Pete Muldoon
Mayor
Town of Jackson, Wyoming*

JULY 18, 2017

B. Eclipse Facts

On Monday, August 21, 2017, the United States will be treated to an eclipse of the sun. Anyone within the path of totality can see one of nature's most awe-inspiring sights - a total solar eclipse. This path, where the moon will completely cover the sun and the sun's tenuous atmosphere - the corona - can be seen, will stretch from Lincoln Beach, Oregon to Charleston, South Carolina. Observers outside this path will still see a partial solar eclipse where the moon covers part of the sun's disk.

Who Can See It?

Lots of people! Everyone in the contiguous United States, in fact, everyone in North America plus parts of South America, Africa, and Europe will see at least a partial solar eclipse, while the thin path of totality will pass through portions of 14 states.

What Is It?

This celestial event is a solar eclipse in which the moon passes between the sun and Earth and blocks all or part of the sun for up to about three hours, from beginning to end, as viewed from a given location. For this eclipse, the longest period when the moon completely blocks the sun from any given location along the path will be about two minutes and 40 seconds. The last time the contiguous U.S. saw a total eclipse was in 1979. The last coast-to-coast total solar eclipse in the contiguous U.S. was in 1918 (which also crossed into Wyoming), and the next one won't be until 2045.

How Can You See It?

You never want to look directly at the sun without appropriate protection except during totality. That could severely hurt your eyes. However, there are many ways to safely view an eclipse of the sun including direct viewing – which requires some type of filtering device and indirect viewing where you project an image of the sun onto a screen. Both methods should produce clear images of the partial phase of an eclipse. Visit <https://eclipse2017.nasa.gov/safety> for eclipse viewing techniques and safety.

Source: NASA <https://eclipse2017.nasa.gov/>

To see the eclipse path, view NASA's video at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XX7AxZhPrqU>.



C. Tips for Residents & Visitors

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- Traffic will be heavy and lines for local services such as restaurants, gas stations, grocery and retail stores may be longer than usual; do what you can ahead of time before the anticipated impact days and allow for extra time to get where you need to go.
- Things to consider doing in advance to make life a little easier during the heaviest congestion periods:
 - **Errands & Appointments:** Schedule your errands and appointments early, before Thursday the 17th if possible. Check ahead if you have plans for Monday the 21st; some services may be closed or have limited hours during this time. By scheduling your errands early, you will beat the crowds and give our local stores and businesses time to restock before the eclipse visitors arrive; this includes grocery shopping, doctor/dentist/veterinary appointments, prescriptions, etc.
 - **Supplies:** Overall, supplies may be limited due to the high demand; which may mean the items you want are not available during the impact days. If there is something important you want, get it early.
 - **Gas:** If you normally fill up your gas tank Friday – Monday, be sure to do that task early, before Thursday, August 17th.
 - **Cash:** If you regularly use cash or want some on hand, consider visiting your local bank or ATM before Thursday, August 17th.
- **911:** Know when it is appropriate to call 9-1-1 (true emergencies) and have the non-emergency phone number (307-733-2331 for Town of Jackson/Teton County and 307-739-3300 for Grand Teton National Park/Bridger-Teton National Forest) into your phone ahead of time. [\[See section F – Safety – 911 Services\]](#)
- **Cellular Service:** With the increased number of visitors, local public safety officials anticipate cellular service may become overwhelmed (primarily Monday the 21st) or have limited access during the impact days. Consider these ideas to assist with communications during this time:
 - Develop a communication plan with family and friends if you lose or have limited service.
 - If you only have a mobile phone at home find out which of your neighbors have a land-line number in case you need to call 911 for an emergency.
 - You can text to 9-1-1 in Jackson, WY if you are unable to make a voice phone call.
- **Private Property:** Please respect all private property and no trespassing signs. We anticipate that many people will be seeking a desirable location to view the eclipse. If you own private property that you do not wish to have the public access you are encouraged to sign this space with visible “No Trespassing” signage. We believe that visual signage will alleviate most property encroachment misunderstandings. In the unlikely event that visitors continue to be present on private land then owners are encouraged to call the Police Department at 307-733-1430. Please know that due to high call volumes, response times may be delayed.
- **Emergency Notification System:** Sign up for Teton County’s Nixle SMS/email notification system by visiting www.nixle.com or texting TETON_WY to 888777. It is highly recommended due to anticipated traffic issues that residents register for WYDOT’s 511 Notify SMS/email notification system for the state highways that are important to them by visiting www.wyoroad.info. You can also search online for the Wyoming 511 Mobile App at <http://wyoroad.info/511/WY511Mobile.html>.

D. Resources and Reminders for Residents & Visitors

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This event could potentially draw large numbers to the Town of Jackson. It is best to arrive early, come prepared, and *have reasonable expectations, given the situation.*

- **Public Restrooms** – The Town of Jackson has several public restrooms available throughout town. With the exception of the Town Hall, these restrooms are typically open every day between the hours of 7:00am and 10:00pm. The restrooms are located at the following locations:
 - **Town Hall** (150 East Pearl Avenue) – Hours of operation: 8:00am – 5:00pm; Mon. - Fri.
 - **Home Ranch Welcome Center** (Corner of North Cache Street and Gill Avenue)
 - **Deloney Public Parking Lot** (corner of North Willow Street and Deloney Avenue)
 - **Miller Park** (corner of North Jackson Street and West Deloney Avenue)
 - **Downtown Parking Garage** (corner of Millward Street and West Simpson Avenue)
 - **Powderhorn Park**
 - **Russ Garaman Park**
 - **Phil Baux Park**
 - **Mike Yokel Park**

There will be additional port-a-potties available for public access at the following locations: Home Ranch Parking Lot, Deloney Public Parking Lot, May Park, Phil Baux Park, Powderhorn Park, Mike Yokel Park and the Murie Family Park (North Park).

- **Electric Vehicle Charging Stations** – The Town of Jackson has eight electric vehicle charging stations available for public use. These stations are located:
 - **Town Square** (located on East Broadway)
 - **Home Ranch Public Parking Lot** (corner of North Cache Street and Deloney Avenue)
 - **Deloney Public Parking Lot** (corner of North Willow Street and Deloney Avenue)
 - **Downtown Parking Garage** (1st Floor. Corner of Millward Street and West Simpson Avenue)
 - **Miller Park Public Parking Lot** (corner of Millward Street and West Simpson Avenue)
- **Water Bottle Filling Stations** – The Town of Jackson has potable water bottle filling stations available for public use. These stations are located:
 - **Town Square**
 - **Home Ranch Welcome Center** (corner of North Cache Street and Deloney Avenue)
 - **Deloney Public Restroom** (corner of North Willow Street and Deloney Avenue)
 - **Downtown Parking Garage** (1st Floor. Corner of Millward Street and West Simpson Avenue)
 - **Miller Park Public Restroom** (corner of Millward Street and West Simpson Avenue)
 - **Miller Park**
- **START Bus and Free Town Shuttles** – The Southern Teton Area Rapid Transit (START) system offers bus service throughout the Town of Jackson and Teton County. A free in-town shuttle service is available. For a complete schedule and a map of service visit: www.startbus.com

- **Public Parking in Jackson** – The Town of Jackson has several public parking lots available throughout town. On-street parking in the majority of the downtown area is limited to 3 hours in the same location. Outside of the downtown district, on-street parking is limited up to 72-hours in the same location. Public parking lots are located in the following locations:
 - **Town Hall** (150 East Pearl Avenue)
 - **Home Ranch Parking Lot** (corner of North Cache Street and Gill Avenue)
 - **Deloney Public Parking Lot** (corner of North Willow Street and Deloney Avenue)
 - **Miller Park Public Parking Lot** (corner of North Jackson Street and West Deloney Avenue)
 - **Downtown Parking Garage** (corner of Millward Street and West Simpson Avenue)
- **Walking and Biking Pathways** – Jackson has an extensive pathway system throughout town. Citizens and visitors are encouraged to take advantage of this pathway system and to use bikes for travel and recreation. A complete map of bike pathways can be found at www.friendsofpathways.org
- **Police Department and Town Hall** – The Jackson Police Department and the Jackson Town Hall are located at 150 East Pearl Avenue. The Town Hall Administration offices hours are from 8:00am until 5:00pm Monday through Friday. Non-emergency phone numbers: Town Hall Administration Offices (307-733-3932), Jackson Police Department (307-733-1430) Teton County Dispatch (307-733-2331).
- **Public Showers** – The Teton County Parks and Recreation has showers available for public use for a fee. The Recreation Center is located at 155 East Gill Avenue. The hours of operation are Monday through Friday between 6:00am and 8:00pm, Saturday between noon and 8:00pm and Sunday between noon and 7:00pm. The cost is \$7 per day, per adult.
- **Camping in Jackson** – Overnight camping within vehicles parked on town streets and in public parking lots is prohibited. Overnight camping in public parks is prohibited within the Town of Jackson.
- **Private Property** – Please respect private property and “No Trespassing” signs.
- **Dogs** – Jackson is a dog friendly community and we encourage responsible pet ownership. Pet owners are reminded:
 - Dogs are required to be within 20 feet of the person responsible for them and under voice command
 - Dogs are not allowed in any Town parks.
 - Please be mindful and “scoop the poop” at all times.
- **Cell Phones & Driving** – For your safety and the safety of others please focus on driving. The law of Jackson states: “No person shall operate a motor vehicle while using a cell phone or using a wireless communication device to view, send or compose an electronic message while operating a motor vehicle.”
- **Elevation** – Jackson, WY is at 6,200 feet, with many hiking routes and mountain passes well above 8,000 feet. Know your limitations, and do not overexert yourself. Be familiar with the signs of altitude sickness <https://wwwnc.cdc.gov/travel/page/travel-to-high-altitudes>. Also, be aware that dehydration can set in quickly in our thin, dry air, so drink plenty of fluids even if you aren’t being active.

While Visiting During the Eclipse Impact Days:

- Do not think, “We’ll just pick up what we need when we get there.” Supplies, cash, fuel, and restaurant meals may be limited or have long lines due to high demand.
- Think about your personal safety and security:
 - Have an effective communication plan with your family members. Cell service may be limited due to the increased volume. Pick a landmark where you can reunite if you get separated in a crowd.
 - Do not leave valuables in your vehicles. Think through your security plan and how to keep important items secure, i.e., cell phones, telescopes, binoculars, wallets, etc.
- Help us keep our communities and public areas clean and safe; follow the rule “Pack it in, Pack it out!”
- Please respect all private property and closed areas. Please do not trespass.

Potential Viewing Areas in the Town of Jackson:

There are several public parks within the Town of Jackson city limits in which to view the eclipse. Please remember that dogs are not allowed in Jackson’s public parks. In the public parks listed below an * denotes a public restroom or port-a-potties available at the park. Restrooms are typically open from 7:00am – 10:00pm.

- Phil Baux Park*
- Miller Park*
- Mike Yokel Park*
- Powderhorn Park*
- George Washington Memorial Park
- Murie Family Park*
- Russ Garaman Park*
- Karn’s Meadow Park
- Wayne May Park*
- Mateosky Park

What to Bring with You:

- ✓ Eclipse Viewing Glasses
- ✓ Water (plenty of it)
- ✓ First Aid Kit
- ✓ Medications for you and your pets
- ✓ Cash (ATMs may run out of money)
- ✓ Sunscreen
- ✓ Sunglasses (not to be considered a substitute for eclipse viewing glasses)
- ✓ Hat/visor
- ✓ Comfortable walking shoes
- ✓ Folding chair
- ✓ Snacks/food for the hours, days you plan to be with us
- ✓ Prepaid phone card – if you need to call long distance and cellular service is not available
- ✓ Maps of area if you need directions (print your directions and bring them with you); your cellular service may be limited during heaviest impact times
- ✓ Prescription medications (pharmacies may be overwhelmed and unable to quickly fill prescriptions)

E. Tips for Businesses

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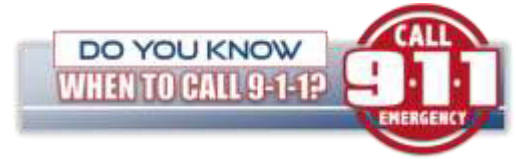
The Town of Jackson expects a significant increase in visitors over a normal summer holiday weekend, and as local businesses you are already well aware of this. This could be a great opportunity for business, but you will need to be prepared. Grocery stores, gas stations, hotels, restaurants, transportation services, coffee shops, retail stores, urgent care/walk-in clinics, and many other establishments will experience a jump in business.

What You Can Do To Prepare Your Business:

- **Back-up Plans:** Prepare for an increase in customers; have needed supplies on hand and early; consider extending hours of operation to meet customer needs and have back-up plans if staff is delayed due to traffic.
- **Employee Preparedness:** Encourage employees to have a full tank of gas; have their own resources ready at home; day care needs are met, etc. by Thursday, the 17th. Gas stations may be very busy or may be waiting on resupply. Make sure your staff can get to work, so give them reminders to plan ahead and share the “Tips for Residents & Visitors” in this guide.
- **Cash/Financial Transactions:**
 - Be prepared for more cash transactions; consider having extra tills set up to accommodate more cash transactions. You may have larger than normal deposits over the weekend. Check ahead of time if your bank will be open on Monday, the 21st.
 - *How does your credit/debit card machine access the internet?* If you use cell service/cell wireless service for your transactions, be prepared with a back-up plan. We anticipate a high demand for cellular service during the impact period, especially Monday, the 21st. You may find you are not able to make transactions; have a backup plan to meet your customers’ needs.
- **Communications:** Anticipate possible cellular service disruptions due to the increased demand. Visitors may have urgent requests to use your landline business phone if cell service is limited; decide how you want to handle these requests and make sure employees know what to do. *If it is a 911 emergency and you have a landline...be ready to help!!*
- **Regularly Scheduled Deliveries:** Evaluate when you receive your regular deliveries; deliveries scheduled for Monday, August 21st may be significantly delayed due to the overwhelming amount of vehicles trying to come in and leave the Town of Jackson. Consider rescheduling for Tuesday or order extra the week before.
- **Restrooms:** Be aware many visitors will be camping in authorized and potentially unauthorized locations; expect customers who may be primarily interested in using business restrooms. Public restrooms will be in short supply and port-a-potties in limited locations may be at capacity until service providers can empty them.
- **Weather and Your Business:** Wildfires or cloudy conditions could impact visitation for the eclipse. Monitor the weather leading up to the event and expect cancellations should the forecast call for smoky or cloudy conditions. This is the first eclipse we’ve had in Jackson, so we don’t know how many folks are coming for just the eclipse, or the combination of the eclipse and our world-class visitor services. On the flip side, if there are cloudy or smoky conditions in communities to the east or west of us, expect a significant last-minute influx of visitors. Visit www.weather.gov/riw for the latest forecast, and <http://www.weather.gov/riw/eclipse> for eclipse-specific weather info.

F. Safety – 9-1-1, When and How to Call for Emergency Response

Call 911 when life or property is in danger or you could become endangered if the situation continues. An emergency is any situation that requires immediate assistance from police, fire, ambulance, or search & rescue.



	Emergency Call 9-1-1 (Dispatch)	Non-Emergency Call 307-733-2331 (Dispatch)	Other Agency Resources
Examples	Any immediate danger to life, limb or property	Non-Emergency Events	No Crime or Emergency Involved
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> House or building fires Medical emergencies, i.e., chest pains, trauma injuries Someone is threatening or attacking you Crime in progress Aggressive dog attack Serious vehicle accidents Impaired/unsafe driver 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lost or loose animals in your neighborhood Noise disturbances Vehicle break ins Trespassing Suspicious circumstances 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Copies of police/fire reports Power outages Driving directions or road closures (www.wyoroad.info) <p><i>*See the Teton County Public Safety Info Sheet for additional contact numbers</i></p>
When calling... from landline or cell phone	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Speak clearly, be calm – when a caller is upset, it is hard to understand what they are saying or to get vital information quickly State your exact <i>physical</i> address (where you are at the time of the emergency) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Mobile (cell) Phone Calls:</i> If you do not know the exact address look for landmarks, i.e., mile markers, addresses on mailboxes, street signs, highway signs, nearby parks, businesses, etc. Describe the situation and the help that you need Stay on the line until your Call Taker tells you to disconnect <p><i>If calling from mobile (cell) phone and you are driving, pull to the side of the road and stop before calling</i></p>		
If you can't speak or hear when calling 911	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> After dialing, leave the phone off the hook and make noise to let the Call Taker (Dispatcher) know you have an emergency Calling from a landline (hard wired phone): Your address will appear on the call taker's screen Calling from a mobile (cell) phone: The Call Taker may get latitude/longitude <i>close</i> to your location Text-to- 911: Give clear identifiers to where you are located and what your emergency is 		
Public Safety Tips...	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Make sure your address is: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Visible on the outside of your house or at roadway, especially at night Posted in your home for guests or babysitters to use if they are calling from a mobile phone Teach children when to call 9-1-1, when not to and their home address; be sure a phone is within reach and they know where to find it Keep mobile phones secure so they don't accidentally call 911; but if that happens do not hang up, stay on the line and explain the situation to the call taker 		
Other Information:	<p>Disclaimer: <i>This list is not all inclusive and should be seen as only as a representation of call types/circumstances.</i></p> <p>Non-Emergency Dispatch Center Phone Numbers (Teton County)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Teton County / Town of Jackson Dispatch Center 307-733-2331 Grand Teton National Park / Bridger-Teton National Forest Dispatch Center 307-739-3300 Teton Interagency Wildfire Dispatch Center 307-739-3630 Wyoming Highway Patrol Dispatch Center 307-777-4321 <p>State Highway Information - WYDOT: www.wyoroad.info or "511" on your mobile phone</p>		

G. Safety – Eye Protection (Eclipse Viewing)

Looking directly at the sun is unsafe except during the brief total phase of a solar eclipse (“totality”), when the moon entirely blocks the sun’s bright face, which will happen only within the narrow path of totality.

What You Can Do:

The only safe way to look directly at the uneclipsed or partially eclipsed Sun is through special-purpose solar filters, such as “eclipse glasses” or hand-held solar viewers. Homemade filters or ordinary sunglasses, even very dark ones, are not safe for looking at the Sun. To date four manufacturers have certified that their eclipse glasses and handheld solar viewers meet the ISO 12312-2 international standard for such products.

- Rainbow Symphony
- American Paper Optics
- Thousand Oaks Optical
- TSE 17.

An alternative method for safe viewing of the partially eclipsed Sun is pinhole projection. For example, cross the outstretched, slightly open fingers of one hand over the outstretched, slightly open fingers of the other. With your back to the Sun, look at your hands’ shadow on the ground. The little spaces between your fingers will project a grid of small images on the ground, showing the Sun as a crescent during the partial phases of the eclipse. (More details: NASA, <https://eclipse2017.nasa.gov/safety>)

Do Not:

- Look at the uneclipsed or partially eclipsed Sun through an unfiltered camera, telescope, binoculars, or other optical device.
- Look at the Sun through a camera, a telescope, binoculars, or any other optical device while using your eclipse glasses or hand-held solar viewer — the concentrated solar rays will damage the filter and enter your eye(s), causing serious injury.
- If you are within the path of totality remove your solar filter only when the Moon completely covers the Sun’s bright face and it suddenly gets quite dark. Experience totality, then, as soon as the bright Sun begins to reappear, replace your solar viewer to glance at the remaining partial phases.



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H. Safety – Fire Prevention

The total solar eclipse will take place at the peak of our local wildfire season; a real threat to homes, businesses and wildlife for the Town of Jackson and Teton County. Keep fire safety and prevention as a top priority as you head out to enjoy what Wyoming has to offer.

Wildfire Prevention and Fire Response:

- Avoid parking or driving on dry grass as your vehicle can start a wildfire.
- It is recommended that vehicles have a shovel and fire extinguisher or at least a gallon of water when driving backcountry roads.
- Do not use candles, fireworks, tiki torches, or other open flames outdoors.
 - **Fireworks are illegal in Teton County, WY.**
- Smoking materials:
 - Dispose of smoking materials in deep, sturdy ashtrays.
 - Make sure butts and ashes are extinguished by using water or sand.
 - Never discard butts on the ground or in vegetation.
 - Identify approved smoking areas in advance of your trip.
- During a wildfire, there are three levels of evacuation:
 - Level 1 – Ready: Pack your valuables.
 - Level 2 – Set: Monitor the news reports.
 - Level 3 – Go: An official notice from local officials to evacuate.



I. Safety - Food

According to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), there are 15 pathogens that account for over 95 percent of the illnesses and deaths from foodborne illnesses acquired in the United States.

Tips To Prevent Illness:

- Pack foods in tight, waterproof bags or containers. Keep them in an insulated cooler.
- Separate raw foods from cooked foods.
- Always wash your hands before and after handling food, and don't use the same platter and utensils for raw and cooked meat and poultry.
- Have thermometers in your refrigerator and freezer. Freezers need to be at or below 0 °F, and the refrigerator is at or below 40 °F.
- Cook foods to proper temperatures.
- If you are not going to consume a perishable product within 2 hours of opening, put it in the cooler to prevent bacteria from growing and making others ill.

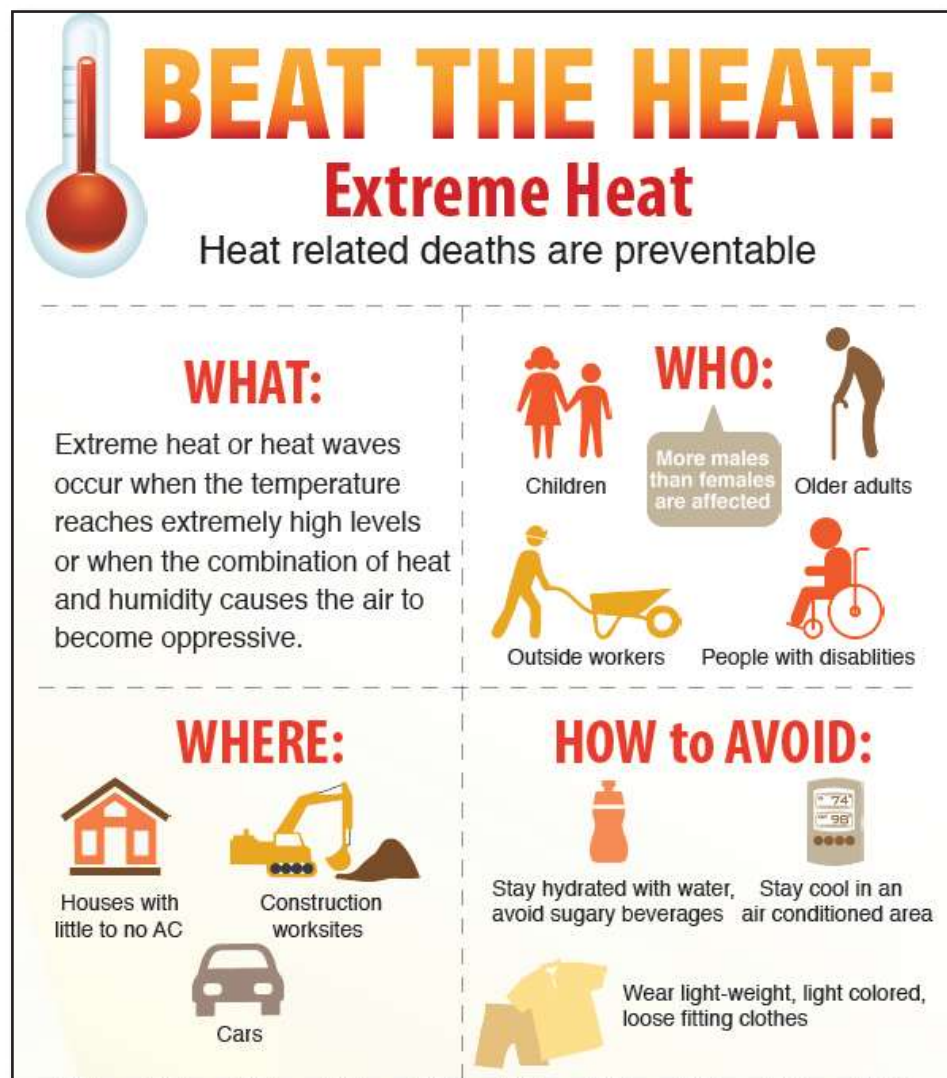
Source: Centers for Disease and Prevention Food Safety - <https://www.cdc.gov/foodsafety/index.html>

J. Safety – Heat, Extreme

Heat is the number one weather-related killer in the United States resulting in hundreds of fatalities each year and claiming more lives each year than floods, lightning, tornadoes, and hurricanes combined. The most vulnerable individuals are those who work or exercise outdoors, adults over 65, infants and children under 4, the homeless or poor, and people with a chronic medical condition.

Reducing Heat-Related Illnesses During Extreme Heat:

- Stay cool, stay hydrated, and stay informed.
- Extremely high temperatures can affect your health, and heat-related illness is preventable.
- Those most at risk for heat-related illness include adults over 65, people who work outdoors, children under 4, and those with chronic illness.
- Drink plenty of fluids regardless of your level of activity even if you are not thirsty. Drink between 2-4 cups per hour while working outside. Avoid sugary, caffeinated, and alcoholic drinks. The dry, thin air of Teton County can cause you to get dehydrated more quickly than you might at home.
- Limit sun exposure from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., and try to schedule outdoor activities in the early morning or later evening.
- Dress yourself and your children in loose, light-weight, light-colored clothing that covers the skin. Wear sunglasses and wide-brimmed hat.
- Apply sunscreen with SPF 15 or more 10 minutes before going out; re-apply every two hours.
- Never leave infants, children, or pets in a parked car.
- Check at least once a day on neighbors, family, and friends over 65 or living with chronic illness.
- Learn the symptoms of heat-related illness, and call 9-1-1 when there are signs of heat stroke



Source: Center for Disease Control, www.cdc.gov

K. Safety – Transportation & Travel

The eclipse event will take place during the height of the county's peak tourism months. While the number of eclipse visitors is hard to approximate, both residents and visitors should expect increased activity on roadways, neighborhoods, public facilities, restaurants, and parks. Hotels, vacation rental dwellings, campgrounds, and group facilities will all be at peak capacity.

The Wyoming Department of Transportation, Teton County Public Works, Town of Jackson Public Works, and Grand Teton National Park are all planning ahead to help keep traffic moving, and we encourage you to do the same. Some agencies have estimated that up to 500,000 people could visit the Cowboy State, essentially doubling our population. That many people will have a huge impact on highways, gasoline supplies, and other basic needs. What you do to plan ahead will make or break your eclipse-viewing experience.

What You Can Do:

- **Expect delays.** Traffic backups are inevitable. Preparation ensures a good time for visitors and residents alike.
- **Expect some traffic changes.** Normal travel paths may be disrupted, although we are trying to keep patterns as close to normal as possible. Some minor closures of private roads, bans on left turns in congested areas, or one-way traffic may be implemented. Watch closely for road signs.
- **Be prepared.** If traveling, plan for your basic needs such as food, water, gas for the car and bathroom breaks in case you're stuck in traffic. If friends or family are coming to visit, advise them to follow these simple tips: Arrive early, stay put during the eclipse, and leave late afterwards, in case everyone else jumps on our highways all at once. Remember, all travelers have a shared responsibility to stay safe.
- **Do what you can to help.** Can you work from home or flex your work schedule when your local roads are full? Avoid roads being used to get people in or out of a local event. Ride your bicycle to avoid congestion. The Town of Jackson and Teton County have an *amazing* pathway system you can get maps to here <http://www.friendsofpathways.org/maps/>. We are also fortunate to have an extensive public transit system called the START Bus, which you can learn more about here <http://www.startbus.com/>.
- **Look out for each other.** The eclipse is a rare opportunity but it brings potential hazards. We all must do our part to be prepared. You may see travelers unfamiliar with the area. Be friendly, helpful and patient!
- **Be mindful of Wyoming's "move over" law.** Wyoming drivers are required to move to the next lane if approaching an emergency vehicle from the rear. If there is not another lane to go to or if it is not safe to change lanes, motorists must slow down to 20 mph below the speed limit.
- **Motor Vehicle Accidents:** If you have a fender bender, don't call 9-1-1 unless there are injuries, dangers, or leaking fluid. Then, move your vehicles safely to the side of the road and exchange insurance information.
- **Cell Phone Use:** Texting and driving is illegal in Wyoming. The Town of Jackson requires use of a hands-free device when talking on a cell phone while driving.
- **WYDOT: Know Before You Go!** www.wyoroad.info or "511"



L. Info – Animal Preparedness



Pet Safety Tips

- Make sure pets are kept safely inside or in a secure fenced area. When they are outside, keep them on a leash.
- Do not leave pets unattended in hot vehicles for any amount of time. Be mindful that pets are even more susceptible to heat than humans.
- Many areas such as Town of Jackson / Teton County parks do not allow pets in the parks.
- Have a picture of you with your pet to help aid in reunification should your pet get picked up by animal control.
- Have a collar and ID tags on your pet with current contact information. If you have your pet microchipped, make sure that the information is up to date.
- If you have lost a pet or found one, you can call the animal shelter at 307-733-2139. If it is after hours, you can call the Sheriff's Office Dispatch non-emergency number at 307-733-2331.
- The Jackson Hole Pet Lost and Found group on Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/groups/996781900388018/> is an active group and can also help to quickly reunite you with your pet.
- Check out these tips for responsible pet ownership from PAWS of Jackson Hole <http://pawsofjh.org/programs/rdog/>.

M. Info – Garbage, Solid Waste and Sanitation



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community comes together to enjoy events, but in the process a tremendous amount of waste is generated, much of it recyclable. The single most effective tool in reducing waste at special events is planning ahead.

- **Leave No Trace:** When traveling around Wyoming, it is important to practice “Leave No Trace” ethics, which includes leaving sites as you found them, disposing of waste responsibly, respecting wildlife, and being considerate of other visitors.
- **Avoid Excessive Waste:** Consider packing large water containers and refilling them with tap water.
- **Be Prepared:** Due to the increased number of visitors and anticipated traffic congestions it is a good idea to keep public restroom locations in mind, identify where port-a-potties are stationed, how long it will take you to reach them and/or bring an emergency sanitation kit with you.
- **Recycle:** Learn about Teton County’s recycling program, what can be recycled, and where to recycle here <http://www.tetonwyo.org/recycl>. Within the Town of Jackson, recycling receptacles are located at in the NW corner of the Albertson’s parking lot, at the Teton County Recreation Center and at the Rodeo Grounds.

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O. Info - Public Health

Reduce your chances of illness by following these prevention guidelines.

Water-Related Illness:

- Practice good hand hygiene by washing your hands after using the toilet or changing diapers
- Do not go in the water when ill (or recently ill) with diarrheal illness
- Shower with soap before and after you enter recreational waters
- Although our mountain lakes and streams look clear and clean, many carry microorganisms that can make you very ill. Always treat water from lakes and streams with filtration, iodine, or boiling.
- Take bathroom breaks at least every 60 minutes

Foodborne Illness: Follow the guidelines in the food safety section to prevent foodborne illnesses

Airborne Illness:

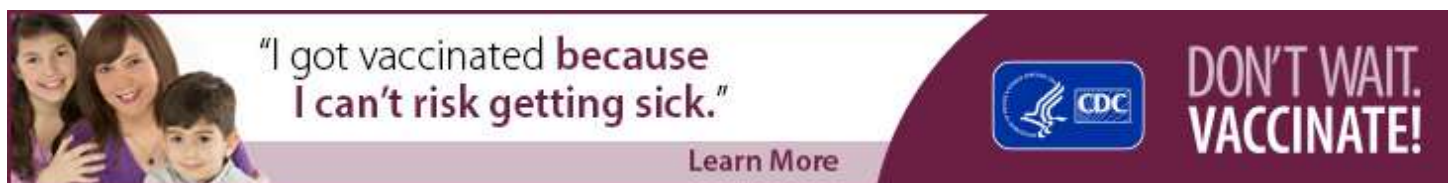
- Cover your cough with your elbow (not your hands)
- Wash your hands after coughing
- If you are sick, stay home. If you must go out, wear a mask



Get Vaccinated:

There will be visitors here from all over the world. Many areas of the world still have a higher incidence of Measles, Mumps, and Pertussis. Get your vaccines now – it can take 4-6 weeks for vaccines to take effect.

Learn more about local public health resources at <http://www.tetonwyo.org/ph>.



P. Info - Rules and Etiquette

With so many people gathering to witness this event, here are some tips to make sure the eclipse event is fun and safe for everyone.

Local Laws and Ordinances:

- Please be aware of, and follow local ordinances, permitting regulations, and State Laws.
- Teton County falls under State of Wyoming statutes, which can be found here <http://legisweb.state.wy.us/NXT/gateway.dll?f=templates&fn=default.htm>.
- The Town of Jackson municipal code can be found here <https://townofjackson.com/government/municipal-code/>.

Trespassing:

- Please do not trespass on private land. It is *your* responsibility to know you are on public land.
- Please respect “No Trespassing” signs on private property.
- Landowners are encouraged to post “No Trespassing” signs on private property. We anticipate that this will alleviate a vast majority of any unintended trespassing.
- Do not trespass on public lands that are closed to the event. Sensitive habitat areas and other public locations that could be damaged by visitors will be closed.

Alcohol and Drug Use:

- Do not drive under the influence of alcohol or drugs.
- Open alcoholic containers are not allowed in the Town of Jackson.

Parking and Transportation:

- Parking will be very limited; bring a bike and use local pathways (<http://www.friendsofpathways.org/>) and the START Bus (<http://www.startbus.com/>).
- When parking, do so legally. Do not park in bike lanes, do not block driveways, or roadways; doing so could hamper public safety from reaching those who need help.

Other:

- Do not litter. This includes leaving trash or debris on either public or private property as well as throwing any garbage from a vehicle.
- Dogs in Teton County must be licensed and vaccinated for rabies. Do not leave an animal locked in a car. In most cases, dogs will need to be restrained with a leash. Report any animal bite immediately!
- Do not ask to look through someone’s telescope. If you want to look through a specially-equipped telescope, consider arranging this in advance; those who have set up their telescopes will be very focused and may not wish to share their telescopes with others.
- Avoid external lighting, flashlights, camera flashes, sparklers or other fireworks; any light that would detract from the phenomena.
- Street lights in the Town of Jackson and on public highways *will* likely turn on during totality. If this will impact your experience, plan ahead to avoid these areas.

Q. Quick Reference – Emergency Notifications



Nixle SMS/Email Notification System

Teton County Emergency Management maintains a public safety notification system called Nixle. You can register for Nixle by visiting www.nixle.com and providing an address within Teton County, WY or by texting the word TETON_WY to 888777. If you wish to cancel these SMS alerts, you can simply text STOP to 888777. This system provides emergency alerts for Teton County, the Town of Jackson, and our Federal land management partners such as Bridger-Teton National Forest, Grand Teton National Park, and the National Elk Refuge.

WYDOT's 511 Notify

The Wyoming Department of Transportation maintains an SMS/email notification service called 511 Notify, which you can register for here <http://wyoroad.info/511/511NotifyAnnouncement.html>. WYDOT is responsible for the major routes in Teton County, including WY Highway 22, WY Highway 390, S Highway 89, S Highway 191, N Highway 89, and US Highway 26. Significant traffic alerts and closures for these highways will be distributed through 511 Notify, the www.wyoroad.info website, and

NOAA All-Hazards Weather Radio

There are two NOAA All-Hazards Weather Radio transmitters that cover Teton County. 24/7 these transmitters broadcast up-to-the minute weather information from the National Weather Service Office in Riverton, WY. During emergencies, local authorities can use these transmitters to broadcast alerts and information. You need a special, inexpensive NOAA All-Hazards Weather Radio to receive these alerts and transmissions, which are available at local and online retailers.

- **KWN39 Channel 6; 162.525 MHz; Snow King Mountain, South and Central Teton County**
- **WNG667 Channel 3; 162.450 MHz; Grant Village, North Teton County and Yellowstone NP**

Local Broadcasters

The following broadcasters participate in the local Emergency Alert System (EAS) in Teton County and can be followed for updates during the eclipse, especially if there is an emergency:

- **Charter Communications (Cable Television)**
- **KHOL 89.1 FM**
- **KMTN 96.9 FM**
- **KZJH 95.3 FM**
- **KJAX 93.3 FM**
- **KSGT 1340 AM and 96.3 FM**

R. Quick Reference – Community Information and Links

Website Links	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NWS Current Conditions – Riverton: www.weather.gov/riw NWS Eclipse Page – Riverton: http://www.weather.gov/riw/eclipse NWS Current Conditions – Mobile version: mobile.weather.gov WYDOT: www.wyroad.info Ready.Gov: www.ready.gov Wildfire conditions, restrictions, and other info: www.tetonfires.com Teton County / Town of Jackson Official Eclipse website: www.tetoneclipse.com 	
Mobile Phone Quick Dial ##'s/Mobile Apps	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 511 – Know before you go, State/Federal road conditions 911 – Emergency Help 211 – Community Resources FEMA Preparedness (includes NWS weather alerts): http://www.fema.gov/mobile-app NWS Mobile: mobile.weather.gov WYDOT's Wyoming 511 Mobile App: http://wyroad.info/511/WY511Mobile.html 	
Public Messaging and Notifications	
<p>Teton County has many ways to communicate information to the public before, during and after the eclipse event; consider saving this websites, signing up or tuning in when you need info regarding the eclipse.</p>	
Media Releases: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Teton County Government: http://www.tetonwyo.org/news Town of Jackson: https://townofjackson.com/current/ Grand Teton National Park: https://www.nps.gov/grte/learn/news/newsreleases.htm Bridger-Teton National Forest: https://www.fs.usda.gov/news/btnf/news-events 	Social Media: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Teton County Emergency Management Facebook Teton County Emergency Management Twitter Teton County Sheriff's Office Facebook Teton County / Town of Jackson Eclipse Facebook Teton County / Town of Jackson Eclipse Twitter
Local Radio and News Media: Residents and visitors can refer to both online and print media for special sections, inserts and news related to the eclipse.	
Print and Digital Media: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Jackson Hole News & Guide Planet Jackson Hole Buckrail.com Wyoming Public Media Local News 8 	Local Broadcast Media: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Charter Communications (Cable Television) KHOL 89.1 FM KMTN 96.9 FM KZJH 95.3 FM KJAX 93.3 FM KSGT 1340 AM and 96.3 FM KUWJ 90.3 FM

S. FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Q. How can I best prepare for the eclipse?

A. Some of the best ways to be prepared for the eclipse include:

1. Have ample water and snacks for everyone in your party to last for the entire day. Please note that groceries/supplies may be limited in the days leading up to and following the eclipse, so stock up early.
2. Have your vehicle filled with fuel before August 21.
3. Have appropriate solar eclipse viewing glasses and an appropriate filter for your camera.
4. Be patient, expect long lines and congestion, and give yourself plenty of time to reach your destination. Plan to arrive at your viewing area before the eclipse commences at 10:16am
5. Expect to have extremely limited or no cell phone access or internet service on August 21
6. Pack it in. Pack it out. Please do not litter.
7. Know where the nearest restrooms will be to your viewing area.
8. Find out if the area that you are intending to view the eclipse from is located on private property or will be closed to the public. Please respect all private property and closed areas. If you own property that you wish to control access on please post "No Trespassing" signs.

Q. Do I or my children need special glasses for viewing the eclipse?

A. We can't stress this enough: everyone will need eclipse glasses in order to safely view the eclipse. Sunglasses will not protect your eyes from potential irreversible damage. Viewing glasses are available from several businesses throughout town.

Q. Is lodging available in Jackson?

A. There are a limited number of accommodations available in Jackson, but most accommodations have been sold out surrounding the days of the eclipse. For information about lodging availability in Jackson, please visit www.jacksonholechamber.com/events-calendar/total-solar-eclipse/

Q. Can I expect heavy traffic the day of the eclipse?

A. Expect heavy traffic with congestion on the day of the eclipse, as well as days leading up to and after the day of the eclipse. Immediately after the eclipse and into that afternoon expect very congested traffic and gridlock.

Q. Does weather affect the eclipse?

A. The eclipse will happen not matter what the weather. Clear skies are best for ideal viewing.

Q. What will happen to animals during the eclipse?

A. Most animals will behave and take actions as routine for sunset and dusk activities.

Q. What if I'm involved in a motor vehicle accident or experience a medical emergency during the day of the eclipse?

A. Call or text 911 with location of your accident or emergency and the nature of any injuries. If there is a medical emergency say you are calling to request an ambulance for a medical emergency. This will help prioritize calls.

Q. Will my cell phone work on the day of the eclipse?

A. It is anticipated that cell coverage may not work due to the number of users in the area.

Q. How many people are expected to visit the area on the day of the eclipse?

A. It is unknown how many people will visit Jackson on the day of the eclipse or the days leading up to the eclipse, but it is anticipated that we could host a record number of visitors.

Q. Does it cost money to enter Grand Teton National Park to view the eclipse?

A. On the day of the eclipse, August 21, 2017, Grand Teton National Park will be waiving entrance fees in an effort to facilitate traffic flow. Entrance fees will be charged all other days.

Q. Will the Moose-Wilson Road in Grand Teton National Park be open on the day of the eclipse?

A. Yes, the Moose Wilson-Road will be open on the day of the eclipse.

Q. What if I have an emergency or car trouble?

A. If you have an emergency, please dial or text 911. Please note that it is anticipated to be a very busy on the day of the eclipse as well as during the days leading up to the eclipse and after the eclipse. All emergency requests will be prioritized and responded to as quickly as possible.

Q. Will flights land and take off during the eclipse?

A. The Jackson Hole Airport is managing air traffic for the eclipse. Takeoffs and landings around the time of totality will likely be limited.

Q. Can we access the Jackson Hole Airport to view the eclipse?

A. Only individuals with legitimate business at the airport will be allowed to enter the airport area. There will be no public viewing areas available at the airport.

Q. Will I have internet access?

A. It is anticipated that there may be no internet access the day of the eclipse due to the high volume of use.

Q. Where can I find more information regarding the eclipse?

A. Information can be found at the following website: www.tetoneclipse.com. The Town of Jackson also plans on staffing Information Booths in the Town Square, Phil Baux Park, Murie Family Park (North Park) and Miller Park during the days leading up to the eclipse and on the day of the eclipse.

Q. I heard that US Highway 191/89/26 north of Jackson will be 'one way' during the eclipse. Is this true?

A. US Highway 191/89/26 north of Jackson will be open to two way traffic before, during and after the eclipse. However, travelers should expect slow moving traffic and delays. The Gros Ventre Road from the junction with Highway 89 to Kelly is currently planned to be one-way traffic only from about 5:30am until 5:00pm on August 21. This may change depending on traffic congestion and the ability to clear the road.

Q. Can people have alcoholic beverages while watching the eclipse?

A. Open alcohol containers in vehicles, consumption of alcohol in vehicles and public intoxication are not allowed. Open alcohol containers are not permitted on town streets, sidewalks, alleyways and in George Washington Memorial Park (Town Square). Please drink responsibly.

Q. Will there be additional law enforcement and resources available during the eclipse?

A. The Jackson Police Department, Teton County Sheriff's Office, Wyoming Highway Patrol, National Elk Refuge, Bridger-Teton National Forest, and Grand Teton National Park are all bringing in supplemental law enforcement resources.

Q. I am a local business owner. Should I close during the event?

A. Teton County and the Town of Jackson are not advising businesses if they should stay open or close during the eclipse. This decision must be made by each business individually. Each business, as with any event, should take into consideration if there is an opportunity to benefit from the added exposure this will provide. Here are some factors you should consider in making this decision for your business:

- Traffic will be heavier than usual in the days leading up to and on the day of the eclipse.
- There will be a high demand for visitor services the weekend of and during the eclipse.
- Local government is working with all segments of the community to help make the 2017 Eclipse a safe and fun event.
- Emergency services anticipates longer response times, especially for "quality of life" issues such as animal control, parking, trespassing, etc.
- This is a once-in-a-lifetime event for Jackson Hole, and can provide unparalleled opportunities for business exposure
- The eclipse is a nationwide event. Competition for resources is high.

Your business will need to weigh the pros and cons of staying open during the eclipse. Here are some considerations to help mitigate issues:

- For non-visitor service businesses that must travel from site to site frequently during the workday (contractors, landscapers, delivery companies, etc.), consider rescheduling jobs on August 21st since much of your time may be spent in traffic.
- Since this is a national event and other regions will also be seeing higher demand, check your supply chain now. Find out what demand is for your businesses' critical supplies, make orders early, and fill your stockroom.
- Try to reschedule deliveries to your business that typically come in on Monday August 21st to help lessen congestion on our roads.
- Consider adjusting schedules so employees that commute from outside of the valley do not have to drive in on Monday August 21st, or have their days start earlier/later to avoid traffic.
- Encourage alternate modes of transportation for commuting employees such as START Bus, carpooling, or pathways.
- Plan on giving employees an opportunity to watch the eclipse if they are working that day. Consider closing for a brief period and providing them eclipse glasses.



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TOTAL SOLAR ECLIPSE

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On August 21, 2017, Jackson Hole and Teton Village are in the "path of totality" of this Great American Eclipse. That is to say, that in Teton Village and on Rendezvous Peak, we will experience the total eclipse for one of the longest durations possible, 2-3 minutes at 11:34 am MST. We're anticipating a very busy week surrounding the eclipse and ask visitors to get information to be prepared to view this special celestial phenomena.

ECLIPSE SCHEDULE

Friday and Saturday, August 18 and 19th

- 9:00am – 5:00pm JHMR Eclipse Lift Ticket Will Call Office Open (located in the Season Pass Office under the Aerial Tram)

Sunday, August 20th

- 9:00am – 5:00pm JHMR Eclipse Lift Ticket Will Call Office Open
- **5:00pm Concert on the Commons featuring Sneaky Pete and the Secret Weapons with special guest Shakewell**
- **8:00pm Grand Teton Music Festival Pink Martini concert at Walk Fest Hall**

Monday, August 21st

- 5:40am First START Bus arrives in Teton Village
- 7:00am JHMR ticket window opens
- 8:00am First tram & Sweetwater opens
- **10:16am Start of partial eclipse**
- 10:24am Last Tram arrives at top of Rendezvous mountain
- **11:34am Eclipse TOTALITY**
- 12:00pm JHMR opens activities for the day: bike park, climbing wall, drop tower, ropes course and bungee trampoline
- 1:00pm End of partial eclipse
- **2:00pm Concert on the Commons featuring Pinky & the Floyd**

* Bridger Gondola and Aerial Tram will not re-open to the public after the eclipse on August 21st. The Via Ferrata, Teewinot Lift, Bike Park and JH Paragliding will not be operating on August 21st.



SAFETY INFORMATION

Safe Viewing



Proper eye protection is necessary to safely look directly at the sun before and after eclipse totality. If you begin to experience blurry vision while viewing the eclipse it is recommended to rest your eyes for 10-15 minutes.

Cell phones may not work due to high usage demands. Text messages may be more reliable than phone calls, and you can text to 9-1-1 in Teton County if you are unable to make a voice 9-1-1- call.

August is prime fire season. Be extremely careful with cigarettes, campfires and parking a vehicle on dry grass. Report any signs of smoke immediately.

GLASSES AVAILABLE AT LIFTS FOR TICKETED GUESTS. FOR SALE AT JHMR LOCATIONS.

Be Self Contained and Stay Put

Please get to your viewing location and bring all supplies and stay settled until after the eclipse.

For those guests who have tickets to ride the JHMR lifts, please be prepared to be in a mountain environment for an extended amount of time.

There will be a public viewing area next to the Ranch Lot on the Northeast corner of Teton Village. Access to the lot will be free, and there will be limited services at this viewing location, so guests are asked to please come prepared with food and water.

Parking and Transportation

There is limited parking in Teton Village, and no overnight camping allowed in any of the Teton Village or Stilson parking lots. Parking is not permitted on residential roads in Teton Village. (START Bus offers transit service between the Town of Jackson and Teton Village.)

Please be considerate. Respect private property and all signage. Do not block gates, driveways and make sure emergency vehicles can pass.

START Bus operates regularly to and from Teton Village. Visit STARTbus.com for schedule details.

For questions related to Eclipse Lift Tickets, please contact: 307- 739-2654 or info@jacksonhole.com.



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Flexibility is going to be key to our community's success leading up to and during the eclipse. This document is subject to change. Be sure to visit www.tetoneclipse.com for the latest up-to-date information. Thank you for staying safe and informed.